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CORK'SLORD MAYOR IS STOWAWAY TO U.S.

Students Swear Officer Lynaugh Shot to Kill

AT \$150 AND \$4 IN CASH REPORTED TAKEN.

PUSH OUT TRANSOM

Entrance Made Over Top of Front Door in Full View of North Main Street.

A lone robber with plenty of nerve and agility entered Promo Brothers hardware and sporting goods store, 21 North Main street, early today, making a clean exit with 6 of the best revolvers in stock and \$4 in cash. Several of the cheaper class revolvers were passed up by the intruder who evidently was a good judge of firearms. The retail value of the guns aggregates \$150.

the boldness of the robbers, there may have been two, mishes police. Within a block of city's busiest cerner and in full w of passersby on North Main wet, he had the daring to force way through the front entrance. Wore New Rubbers, and the show wing the show wing.

Wore New Rubbers.

The molding about the show window and the door formed a stepladder for the intruder to eilmb uppush out the transom, and elimb through. The transom, held in place by two finishing nails, fell to the floor and was/found in pleces this morning. After going through the gun showcase, the thief made his exit through the rear door, jumping 10 feet to the river bank below. Tracks of new rubbers bear evidence of this Several Trials Made.

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This is the first robbery on the east side in months.

"They have been trying to get in our piace for the past eight years without success until last night," said Frank Premo today.

In response to questions from the police, Mr. Premo said no youngsters have, been hanging around there. He furnished Chief. Morrissy with a description of a man who came in to look at guns Monday and went away without buying. went away without buying.
The Loot

Premo Brothers gave the following as the weapons missed this morning and which were there lust night when they worked on inventory until 10:20 o'clock:

One .32 calibre Colt automatic: one .32 Colt gave automatic: one .32 Colt revolver with a 6-inch barrel; one .38 Colt revolver with a 5-inch barrel; and a .38 Colt police positive.

BABE RUTH OFFERED

GUN FOR EVERY RUN New York, Jan. 5.—"Babo" Ruth today asked the police department literal home runs with holdup en at his heels.

ITALIAN LABOR SUES PALMER FOR DAMAGES

New York, Jan. 5.—The Halian Chamber of Labor has filed a \$100.-000 damage suit here in the state supreme court against Attorney Gen-eral Palmer and four other officials eral Palmer and four other officials of the department of justice, in con-mention with the death of Andrew Salsedo, who jumped 14 stories to his death last May while under de-Palmer and four other officials tention at department headquarters here in connection with the bomb outrages of June, 1919.

DIVIDEND ON STEEL IS CUT IN HALF

New York, Jan. 5.—Following the example of corporate conservation of cash resources, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company today cut its quarterly dividend in half to 50 cents a share, payable February 1 to stock on record January 15.

Bandits Lock Bankers

in Vault, Make Getaway Detroit, Jan. 5.—Three armed bandits today locked the manager and clerk of the west side branch of the Michigan state bank of Detroit the Michigan state bank of Detroit in the Yault and escaped with \$18;-

CABLE FLASHES

Athens.—Among the matters to be discussed by King Constantine in a speech from the throne before reliament Wednesday, will be raising of money to keep the army at Smyrna until the Turkish question is settled and maintenance of friendly relations with the allies.

Paris.—The French government received notice that the German del-egation was not ready to resume the reparations conference at Brussels on January 10 on January 10. Warsaw.-The Polish - Lithuanian

conference over the plebiselte to be held in the Vilna district has reached an impasse. Poland has refused the Lithuanian demand to exclude the city of Vilna from the pichiscite

Manila.—Gregorio Perfecto, editor of La Nacion, organ of the demo-eratic party, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment following conviction on a charge of having criticised members of the legislature.

eriticised members of the legislature,
Berne,—Switzerland's exports of
ombroidery to the United States
amounted to 25,000,000 francs in
1920 as against 92,000,000 francs in
the banner year of 1907. The Swiss
workshops report more than 15,000
persons unemployed. Many watch
factories are closed because of lack
of orders.

A Hasty Romance



Mrs. Mills Kitchin, nee Miss Jane Bushong.
Mrs. Mills Kitchin, formerly Miss Jane Bushong of Charlestown, W. was recently married in Washington to the son of Representative va., was recently married in washington to the son of Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina. The marriage was the result of a romance which began about a month before the ceremony at a football game at Annapolis. Mrs. Kitchin was considered one of the most beautiful girls in Charlestown. She went to Washington about six months

Lost Balloonists to Safe Landing in Far North

Hearst, Ont., Jan. 5 .- Tales of terrible hardships endured with utmost fortitude by the three stranded American naval baloonists from Rockaway. N. Y., in the frozen wilds of the Canadian north, were related here today

by dog sled with the thermometer 30 degrees below zero. They should reach Mattice 'Friday. A Pullman coach will be placed at their disposal when they leave the trait there.

Men in Good Health.

The men are in good health and spirits, the trappers say, with the exception of Lieut. S. A. Farrell, who suffered from frost bite and shock. According to the Indians, the howling of a moose dog caught in a trap, at Shipsands, the original trading post of the Hudson Bay company, was responsible for the safety of the airmen last Sunday. When they heard the dog's cries, the balloon struck in a clump of trees 10 miles south of the post and its occupants were almost stripped of their clothing in the perious descent. At the time of landing the merceny was only ten degrees below zero. When the mone extricated the themselves from the wreckage, the first words were uttered by Lieut. Walter Hinton, a veteral of the listoric trans-Atlantic flight in the No.4. who extended "gracious thanks" to the Almighty for their existence.

Thankful to Dog.

The airmen next expressed thanks to the unfortunate dog, whose howls to the unfortunate dog whose howls thanks then opened on the learner, the troops was then opened on the learner, the troops poured which helted while the troops poured which helted while the troop

One Way to Save

Hundreds of bargains are being offered daily in the classified columns of the Gazette and if you are in carnest about saving money, surest way is to follow the ads in the classified section.

If, on the other hand, you are anxious to dispose of some useful articles you have at home, the only

way is to advertise them in the Gazette. The cost of an ad is Gazette. The cost of an ad is small and you are sure to receive

large returns.

Many women at the present time are working part time either downtown or in their homes. There are many ways a woman can turn a few idle hours each day into dollars. Some women are carn-ing goodly sums making men's shirts, others are doing dressmak-ing, some are selling home cook-ing, while others add to their ining, while others add to their income by making a specialty of washing men's silk shirts:

Call 77 either phone and place your ad in the classified section, where it will be read daily by thousands of people in this community.

Howling of Dog Leads

by Indian trappers arriving from the lower Hudson Bay district.

loped last year—If he desired. He declined the extra 53. The home rare starvation and were forced to earlief their two remaining carrier pigeons run slugger told the police he frequently had considerable money and by dog sted with the thormometer 30 degrees below zero. They should reach lack of ambition to make coach will be placed at their disposreach Matrice 'Friday. A Pullman coach will be placed at their dispos-al when they leave the trait there. Men in Good Healds.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Columbus. Ohio.— President-elect
Harding will be made a thirty-sucond degree Mason here today, being carried from fourth degree.

In was then opened on the lerries, which helited while the troops poured tile fire into both sides of the road. Added by a smoke screen, the troops made a sortic and rounded up all the and capturing the remainder with all their guns, rilles and ammunition.

and cupturing the respander with all their guns, rilles and ammunition.

James J. Walsh, a Sinn Fein member of parliament from Cork, who escaped from Mount Joy prison. Dublin, 18 months ago, was arrested today, a dispatch says. He had avoided attempts to arrest him since gaining his liberty, although as alderman f Cork he had attended his civic du-

BRIEF WIRE NEWS

Chicago.-National leaders of the umber industry met here today to onsider ways of stabilizing building construction projects.

St. Paul.-Gov. J. A. O. Preus in his inaugural address today before a joint session of the Minnesota legislature arged a "fair" tonnage tax on the marketing of farm products and better readers. better roads.

Ottawa - The new Castle-Leggan highway, connecting the prairie provinces and northern United States with the Lake Louise region, one of the most picturesque regions in the Rockies, was opened to motorists to-

Washington.-The comptroller of the currency issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Wednesday,

He Leads the Lamb to the Altar; Then She Breaks Loose

Inv associated Press.]
Clinton, In., Jam. 5.—Relatives today were awaiting word of the whereabouts of May Coleste Lamb and Robort S. Smith, Jr., who disappeared yesterday on the evolot Miss Lamb's announced wording to Ensign Harold Holcomb, Pasadena, Calif., which was to have taken place last night. Ensign Helcomb, thrice disappointed on the eve of disternation of the wedding, departed last night for his home.

The wedding had originally been planned to take place on the island of Guam in ind-Pacific, last summer. It was postponed and announced as a holiday week event in Clinton. On the eve of that date it was announced that Miss Lamb had become seriously III, and the marriage was again

and Robber of Jewelry Store.. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan 5.—Edward Morris, alias Foster, with a reward of \$250 for his capture guaranteed by the police department, is sought today notice department, a social today, as the alleged murderer of John Multen, Chicago policeman, Monday, and as the bandit who robbed a Jowelry store here of more than \$15,000 in money and securities yesterday. The police say Morris was positively described them yesterday as

ion and other Kentucky tobacco mur-kets because of low prices offered by Nentucky district today waited the outcome of meetings in every county in the district tomorrow, and the general mass meeting of representatives of growers, bankers and warehouse men here Friday.

f the 1920 erop be postpound until of the 1920 erop to postpond that May, In this way, they believe, farmers can be induced to reduce or cut out the 1921 crop and thus compel manufacturers to pay, higher sprices for the leaf already gathered.

FIRST WOMAN IN STATE TO BECOME DEPUTY SHERIFF

Juneau, Wis., Jan, 5.-Juneau will have the first woman deputy with lave the first which the party sheriff in the state, it was learned today, when Deputy Sheriff-Bleet George Hall announced he would appoint Mrs. Hall, his wife, under-sheriff. She will want the bulge and drive the official automatile, he raid mobile, he said.

London - Germany is again threatened with extensive railway and industrial strikes, according to a dispatch from Borlin. A large majority of the German railway

men have voted in favor of a strike

Why He Wanted the Gazette for Market Reports

"I drove to Janesville from my farm five miles west of Fortville today to find out why my Gazette had not come," said W. C. Huyke of Brodhaad, R. R. No. I, as he called at the Gazette office Tues-

dry afternoon.

Mr. Huyke is n. progressive farmer who referred in his conversation to the need for keeping constantly in touch with the livestock market. During these times the stock producers can make or lose stock producers can hate of lose many dollars through not boing familiar with the changes as promptly as they are registered. The Associated Press leased wire over which the Gazette receives its over which day is the purveyor of much news of business interest to the community.
Subscribers to the Guzette are privileged to telephone the Guzette

office any time after twelve o'clock for a report on the market refor a report on the market re-ceived up to that hour. The price of the triephone call might save many dollars through knowledge of the market conditions for the day. Call R. C. or Wis, phone 77.

TODAY'S MARKITS

If you need to know today what changes have taken place on the live stock market. Call the Ga zette by telephone-it may, save you money, Either phone.

BOUND TO RELIEVE BUSH NESS MEN EVERY-WHERE ON MAKING RETURNS.

OLD AND NEW COST Technical Complications Are

Explained in Reference to Retail Stocks. my DAVID LAWRENCE, yright 1920, by the Janesville

Washington, Jan. 5. - Business men throughout the United States are breathing easier as a result of two decisions by the treasury de-

Gazette.

partment with reference to income laxes but they should bear in mind a warning which officials of the govnamely, that unless the public gets the benefit of the same prices as are

the benefit of the same prices as are put on income tax blanks, there will be prosecutions for fenal.

Losses Against Business.

The ruling of the treasury department is bound to refleve business men everywhere for thousands of them protested by letter, and telegram against existing regulations and argued that in view of the abnormal conditions, they should be permitted in a way to charge this year's losses against last year's business. The treasury department took the matter under the law it was permissible for firms to adopt as a basis for inventory the actual market value today of the goods on hand. This means that the government will not exact as income money that is really not carned and the offect of the ruling on business men

and testified it was clothes taken the body of the slain student, the sales, \$10,000, or \$1.000. Similarly if his money receipts were only \$7,000, he could subtract it from the cost of, \$0,000 and show a loss of \$1.000 and pay no taxes whatsoever. What "Market Price" Means The important factor, therefore, in the ruling is market price. What does the term mean? Every merchant will have to make his own estimate. Naturally if he thinks (Continued on Page 5.)

WOMAN HERE WILLED MONEY BY R. ROWLAND

Mrs. Harriett W. Armstrong was bequeathed \$150 under the terms of the will of Robert C. Rowland, who died in Rockford recently. The will was filed for probate yesterday in

was filed for probate yesterday in Rockford.
One of the contributory causes of death is alleged to have been an over-dose of morphine, according to testimony during the coroner's inquest. Mr. Rowland has been in and according to testimony the patient was either given or took a over amount of the drug while weak from lobar preumonia.

Many bequeaths were made in the will from the estate which is valued at \$75,000. at \$75,000.

FOOTVILLE BANK

at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday and W. O. of directors yesterday and W. O. Howell, formerly vice president was clected to succeed him. F. R. Lowry was clocted vice president and H. C. Guarder cashier.

Dr. Lacey retired from the bank on account of ill health. He is one

of the foremost business men of Pootville. The directors presented him with a purse of \$100 in gold as a token of appreciation of his work

IMPORTANT RULE State in Battle ON INCOME TAX to Show Lynaugh Shot to Kill Youth

Scores of Student Witnesses Agree on Details of Tragic Events of the May Night-Jandorf's Parents at the Trial.

Jefferson, Jan. 5.—From the today comes evidence determining whether Mathew Lynaugh, Madison patrolman, succeeds in his desperate fight to avert conviction for first degree mur-

State's Attorney John Baker today brought every effort to bear from a long list of student witnesses to show that Lynaugh purposely killed Carl Jandorf, university student, in Madison on May 28. The scene of the shooting was visualized be-fore the farmer jury time and time again, with each detail of the fatal shooting being brought out in a dra-matil manner by both male and femane students who saw Jandorf shot down on a campus corner to die within a few seconds of the gun wound, the builet penetrating the chest, just above the heart and emerging at the shoulder blade. male students who saw Jandorf shot

Trial Is Dramatic hand. This means that the government will not exact as income money that is really not earned and the effect of the ruling on business men should be exceedingly wholesome.

Thustrating the Point.

Thesause thesterms of the ruling are technical and rather complicated, it can best be understood by an illustration.

heavy, typical of his calling, sits during the long session of the trial hardly moving. He folds and unfolds his ponderous hands. Now, and that he had \$5,000 in goods in stock, that item is used as a basis for the calculations. Thus if during the year 1920 be bought more goods for \$12,000, the total of \$17,000 would represent the value of the goods or dinarily but in view of the fact that in most instances the selling prices

nother uttered a short shriek and sobbed.

"We want to know the truth." they say. "We are going to stay during the trial. Yes, we do want justee. Our boy meant the world to us—being our only child."

"I didn't have a shoe string when I started," explains the father. "What money I did make and what success I reached after tedious labor.

"What money I did make and what success I reached after tedious labor I meant for that boy. I sent him to Madison for a good education. I do not believe he ever assaulted that policeman."

Jury of Farmers

So in the sambor

So in the somber, old Jefferson county count house, the fate of Mathew Lynaugh is to be decided. Final judgment is in the hands of 12 farmers, who form the jury.

Developments in the case show that the state must show the oneth its. Developments in the case show that the state must show through its to witnesses that all transactions and commissions were committed mefore first degree murder is proved "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The wife of State

"beyond a reasonable doubt."

Thunts of Students

Importance is attached to all evidence tending to show the seriousness and importance of the thefts, pranks and stunts of the collection of college students taking part in the arranging for the "cap night" bon-fire on the campus. Likewise it is important whether the taunts jokes and alleged threats of the students were sufficient to justify Lynaugh, in effecting an arrest, to use a loaded revolver. a loaded revolver.
The state today sought to prove

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

The state today sought to prove that Lynaugh took deliberate aim and killed Jandorf in cold blood. The defense in the cross examination of the Protville State bank, and one of the organizers of the bank in 1909 resigned, as president bank in 1909 resigned, as president to the province of the bank in the protocol of the protocol o idental disenarge of the disenarge of the defense is not backing up a court nossible bit of

Jefferson, Jan. 5.—From the Murder Trial Like a Movie

dury was selected the 64 witnesses, the battery of attorneys, and array of newspaper men, is giving the city more life than it has known for some

There was just one bit of humor during the testimony thus far. When Daniel O'Neil, who made a (Continued on page 7)

ONLY 35 STUDENTS

Jefferson, Jan. 5—Two student witnesses, F. E. Wolfe and E.T. W. Jones were placed on the stand by the state this morning. Their testinony was founded on the fact they were in the collection of students which followed Lynaugh as he had

wolfe on the stand expressed which pressed around Lynaugh before the shooting was more than 35 in number. The testimony on the size of the crowd following the patrolman and which congregated around him when Jandorf interfered is important in determining whether the collection of students and townsmen was a "mob" or an orderly gathering. Both of the witnesses this morning remembered some taunts shouted from the student throng.

Miss Esther Burke, the full co-ed from Iowa, who saw Jandorf shot down while standing across the street, is on the stand this afternoon.

The morning resemble that afternoon.

BIG SUM HERE The morning session was marked by sharp cross-examination by At-

SAMSON PLANNING

future. Dealers will, be called in from districts to trade centers to hear sales made by officials of the Samson company. Hugh Cralg, acting salesmanager is c., the road at the present time. J. A. Craig, president leaves target for the control of dent, leaves tonight for a trip among

CHIROPRACTORS TO STATE CONVENTION

Three members from Janesville are expected to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiroever the defense is not backing up a bit in placing every possible bit of evidence for a claim of seif-defense.

Tells Story of Shooting
Witnesses yesterday told in detail of how Patrolman Lyniaugh went across the university upper campus with his gun drawn as eight or nine the entertainment of 250 chiropractuderts were unloading a truck of inflammable material to be used for a free when the reshuen follow the

LACKS PASSPORT.

VISIT IS MYSTERY urpose of Trip to America Kept Silent Awaiting Developments.

today a roling from the immigration authorities at Washington which

lance. Pending disposition of his case the lord mayor refused to dis-cuss his presence here, but Mad Swiney volunteered the information

BIG SUM HERE

by sharp cross-examination by At-torney J. M. Clancy, attorney for the defense. The defense is seeking to bring out an increased number of students and in detail more of the taunts and alleged threats uttered of the county board at its last ses-taunts and alleged threats uttered per cent interest. County Treasurer Arthur M. Church deposited \$151,000 in the bank to the credit of the

county.

A combination of banks had the county deposits during the last year. SALES CAMPAIGN A combination of carries had the county deposite during the last year, the banks being, Rock County National Co Marking a concentrated campaign tional, Farmers' bank, of Milton for spring business Samson officials Junction, Footville State bank and will hold a series of sales convention the Bank of Evansville. The county in all parts of the county in the near will receive the highest rate of intional. Farmers bank, of in terest in its history this year.

LONE WOMAN FOILS

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY New York, Jan. 5.—A lone woman, Miss Anna Hendricks, ticket seller in a subway booth, this morning frustrated an attempted robbery by an unarmed man and fought with him until help arrived and he was arrested.

NAVAL DISALMAMENT DEBATE AND NO REL JLT Washington, Jan. 5.—Another dis-cussion of world naval disarmament

by the senate foreign relations committee today was without result. The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, expected within a few days.

Biggest Yet Liquor Raid Is Staged in New York New York, Jan. 5.—The biggest quor raid in this city since the Vol-Hyper raid in this city since the Vol-stead act went into effect was made here today when \$250,000 worth was seized by federal agents at the wholesale establishment of Sing Brothers on lower Third avenue.

Washington.-High prices the army paid for its coal last summer were in-quired into by the senate committee on reconstruction.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight: Thursday sunsettled, probably snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

General Roll for 1921.

Elkhorn-An abstract of the tau rolls for Walworth county shows the following statement of taxes levied
 Name taxes
 \$ 100,178,20

 County taxes
 300,446,22

 Joen! taxes
 377,274,43

 Rehool taxes
 382,569,90

Total general taxes ...\$1,197,708.91 pocial assessments 24,766,91 Special assessments Delinquent municipal

Occupational tax Total of tax rolls \$1,004,001.05. The average rate of taxation in the towns is 10½ mills, in the villages 25 mills and in the cities 26 mills. They town of LaGrauge is the lowest with a rate of 12 mills and Elkhorn city, the highest 30 mills. Included in the county taxes is a highway tax of \$197,807.50. This year's general taxes are \$85,000 greater than in 1916 and is ancounted for by the increased highway tax.

Duck Lake Case Up-The somewhat celebrated Duck lake

case was started in county court lo-day. The action is brought to restor-the lake to its original level, and it 'is expected that several days will be consumed in the trial. It has been in court for some time and has also been before the Raltrand commission. Madison. D. W. Agnew, of Wankesha is the presiding judge.

STUDENTS SWEAR LYNAUGH SHOT TO KILL (Continued from page;1)

to leave and was chased by the patrolman who had drawn his 38 calibre Colt automatic police revolver. Luney ran across the campus followed by the patrolman. The or. Lunney ran across the campus followed by the patrolman. The student dacked into a fraternity house. The defendent followed and made the arrest on the front porch of the house.

Croud Follows Officer.

Students saw the fracas and soon, gathered. Witnesses swore Lynaught.

had the revolver in his hand all dur-ing the time. When the Patrolman started taking Lunney down the street—thinking he was implicated in the thefts—a number of students and civilians followed. They pressed within 10 or 12 feet of Lynaugh who was grasping the student Luaney with one hand and carrying his gun in the other. Twice the patrolman stopped and waving the gun back and forth, warned the students following the gun back and forth, warned the students following the grant back." and forth, warned the students following him, "to stay back," They persisted in following and then Jandorf is alleged to have dropped in close behind Lynaugh leading Lunney. As they approached a street corner Lynaugh, the testimony shows, stopped and again warned the crowd following "To keep back."

keep back."

Jandorf Interferes:

After turning the campus corner, the cyldence is that Jandorf, the shin fouth, stepped up to Lynaugh and placed his hand on the patrol-man's shoulder with the statement, "You have got the wrong fellow."

The student testimony is that Lynaugh turned around, still holding the property of the property of the student testimony is that Lynaugh turned around, still holding in the language of the statement with his night.

on to Lunney and with his right Indicate the gun and struck land of across the face with "the flat of his hand and the bull of the gun." At the same time several with nesses swear that Lynaugh kieked. Jandorf exclaiming, "Keep out of

The desendant then continued taking Lunney to the station and awo students took Jandorf to the uni-versity medical clinic where he was pronounced dead.

Dispute is raised over the num-ber of students who followed Ly-naugh after making the arrest. Some start." Another declared there were about 35 around at the scene of the shooting, the crowd'increasing as Lynaugh lead Lunney down the street. There is a variation of testimony on the taunts, threats and prank statements made by the student crowd directed against Lynaugh for arresting a student who had nothing to do with the theft of the barbor pole. The defense claims there, were threats made. Each witness were threats made. Each witness cannied however admitted lardorf struck the officer a hard blow.

O'Neil on Stand.

Daniel O'Neil, of Madison, university student, was the first witness of import for the state. He was on the expedition of students who obtained the morch roof but denied any im the porch root, but denied any im-plication or knowledge of the thete of the trouble starting barber pole. "There were five students on the truck," testified O'Nell. "They the run when the patrolman came across run when the patrolman came across the campus. I saw Lynaugh meet winney on the porch of the fraternity house. He shoved the gun at him several times."

"How many were there when you followed Lynaugh down the street," asked Atrorney Baker.

"Oh, nine or ten—not more than that."

asked Attorney Baker.

"Oh, nine or ten—not more than that."

Wint happened when you and the others followed the natrolman down the street." was the next question.

"Well at one place, Lynaugh flopped and waved his gum back and forth and said. "Keep Back." That is all I heard him say. I remember him doing this twice before he turned the corner where the shooting took place," said 'O'Neil.

Events at Shooting,"

"What happened at the shooting place," asked Baker.

"Jandort was in the lead, between myself and the patrolman with Lunney. I saw Jandorf step up to the patrolman, touch him on the shoulder and say, 'You have got the wrong man." Lynaugh stopped, turned around and on saying "You keep ont of this" made a side kick at Jandorf hitting his shins a mild blow and then at the same time at Jandorf hitting his shins a mild blow and then at the same time bringing his right hand down hitting Jandorf across the face. He had the gun in his right hand. The butt was in the bottom of his hand, the barrel sticking out on one side. The bottom of his hand hit Jandorf as I remember," explained the witness.

"Then what happened?"

"Then I saw Lynnigh reach out

Then I saw Lynaugh reach out. aim, and fire. Then Jandorf was about two feet away. He staggered and fell. As he lay rynaugh said, Self defense. I have got live more shells. He looked at us, but no one moved or bothered the officer. "Did Lunney offer any resistance?" "No. None."

"No. None.
"How many were in the collection of students that were there at the

Bhooting?" Did Not Aim Gun.
"Not over 25," was the answer. "I
saw several women and several chil-

dren. There were quite a few near-by

watching the review whose attraction was centered on the scene after the shooting. "What was said to Lynaugh when you walked behind him."

"There were no threats, nothing

that I remember of now," was the an-

qualified his testimony to the extent of saying Patrolman Lynaugh "point ed" the reveiver.

Fig. was subjected to a sharp, shillful and rapid-fire line of questions from Attorney Clausy.

Remembers Traunts.

Remembers Thunts.

Ther detailed questions regards the actions of the company of students following Lynaugh and Lunnes, the witness remembered there had been some "guying" taunts made.

"You say there was nothing said."

pressed the autorocy for the defense.

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Another Smith altended a party that the been some "guying" taunts made.

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side at the time. "How much three clapsed from the time when Anadorf hit Lynaugh until the shot was fired?" asked the atter-

ney.
"Not over one or two scronds—two

pressed Clancy. "No, Lynaugh reached forward and then fired. I don't think he aimed, just reached forward," declared the witness. Both of these facts are declared to be of almost importance in

chired to be of utmost importance in the case.

Was Not Augry.

"Lynnugh did not move out of his tracks from the time"ho stopped to warn Jandorf until he fired the shot?"

warn Inndorf until he fred the shot; asked the attorney.

"No—he might have moved one foot, or his body forward, but be kept one foot still. He slidn't move very far, anyway," answered O'Neil.

When questioned how hard Lynnugh struck Jandorf, the witness said, "The efficer appreciable the playe", was

struck Jandorf, the bitness said, "The officer, controlled the blow—it, was not land, dandorf is neumall man. The defendant is heavily built and the force of the blow, although not hard, forced the lighter man back a few feet."

At this point Attorney Clancy geometry plants in the setting in scored a clever point. The state in

opening, haid stress on the alleged anger of Lynnugh during the student fraces and at the time of the shootng.
"So Lynaugh was terribly mad and

angry all during the time?" asked Clancy with meaning. "No-I didn't say he appeared engry. He only appeared nervous, not "Didn't you know what the patrol-

man was after when he came across that campus" asked the attorney. "No. sh."
"You knew you had just taken that perch roof without the consent of the

owner in violation of the law, didn't manie.
The Course.
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." "But still you had no idea that Lynaugh wanted to make an arrest for the theft of the barber pole and

will be the entertainer of the evening.

"No, sir. I didn't know what he wanted—except he wanted to arrest the man he was chasing. I know nothing about the barbor role.

"Francisy on Stand." The wanted to week with the fromer's son, will be the entertainer of the evening.

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Wills Bertha Cornell and sister, Miss Anna Sholls, have returned from Madison, where they spent three weeks with the fromer's son, will min.

flat of his hand and the but of t

"Politely Interferes." "I saw Jandorf go up to Lynaugh-politely—and lay his bands on the officer's shoulder, saying, 'You've got the wrong man.'" said Frawley. "Jandorf Insisted in his appeal," de-

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said, You keep out of this," and then
county at the annual meeting of the
Chicago district which will be held
there in February.

WORK ON PLANS FOR with Lunney, as he stopped and awaved his gun at the collection following him?" asked Claucy in cross-

examination.
"I only heard him say, 'Stand back.'".

"You didn't, did you?"
"No, we kept fellowing."
"Girl Witness Today,
Miss Esther Burke, Iowa student,
who saw the shooting from across
the street, was the main witness call-

the street, was the main withous gatte-ed by the state during the day. She told about the same story, but not in such details as the students forming the alleged "mob", following Lynaugh from the campus.

Much of the testimony is being cen-

tered on whether Lynaugh "pointed" or simed the gun at Jandorf after being hit by the student. Also the time is important, for the defense will present claims that the discharge of

In backing up their claim of acci-dental discharge, the defense will at-tempt to show the treachery and de-fects of an automatic resolver. Lockner will testify, it is believed, that one of the guns similar to the weap-on from which the shot killing Jan-dorf was fired, nearly killed a patrol-man in the police station in Madison

recontly, going off accidentally.

Type of Wennon.

The type of gun has two safety devices. One is a cut h which slips in a

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Badger Drug Co. People's Drug Co. McCac & Buss Red Cross Pharmacy Smith's Pharmacy Reliable Drug Co.

Evansville.-Mrs. Frank Nelson age 33, passed away at her home near Union Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, after a few days tilness with pneumonia. She leaves her husband und four small children, oldest

"You say there was nothing said."
"We I, I won't swear to it."
"What was said from the crowd near the corner where the shorting took place." asked Clancy.
"They were guying him."
"Oh, they said, I wonder if it will shoot! when they saw the gun."
"Now then, O'Ne'l, didn't Lynaugh warn landgef before that shot was treed," asked Clancy.
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Miss Florence Reese, Dodgeville, is he guest of her cousin, Miss Marion

Sprattler.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart the shot was fired." asked the attertoy.

"Not over one or two scronds—two
seconds I should tay," answered the
witness.

"You say!" naugh aimed the gun;"
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"The regular meeting of the Women's Itelief Corps will be held
Thursday night. There will be initailing of new membrane.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moff have returned from Chicago where they spent the holldays.

John Halpen, Beloit, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer.

The serious condition of Edward Reese remains unchanged.

Frank Assus is quarantnes for small pox.
Several relatives of Mrs. Fannlo Moore helped her celebrate her 75th birthday Sunday. These guests were near the same age of Mrs. Moore. A birthday cake containing 75 candles marked the occasion.

Will Lewis and D. Pryce, Albany,
were business visitors here yester-

day. Herbert Hawkins, Albany, trans acted business here yesterday.
Jay Brink was a Janesville busi-

Jay Drink was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

J. S. Baker went to the capital city yesterday.

The Misses Minnle and Amanda Oleson, Madison, visited with Miss.
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Allen Baker who is employed by the General Motors company at Pontiae, Mich., and who has been spending the holldays with his parents, has gone to Washburn to spend a few days there with friends.

Mrs. Carrie Bestor has returned after visiting at Madison and Mazomanle.

The third number of the Lyceun Course, under the auspices of the American Legion will be given Thursday night, Jan. 6. Miss Bernico Ladd, noted dramatic reader, will be the entertainer of the evening

William.
Mrs. W. H. Hatffeld is sick.
Mrs. Mary Williams went to Madison today to be with her son, Willlam, who had an operation this

The annual meeting of the Rock The annual meeting of the Robert Country Milk Producers' association will be held at West Sido Odd Fellows' hall here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There are 8 locals in the county. Officers for the country yellow to succeed R. K. Overton, La Prairie, president; W. J. Black, Beloit, secretary; C. E. Culver, town of Rock, treasurer. Five delegants will be elected to represent the

WORK ON PLANS FOR

MERCHANTS BANQUET Plans are being completed by a committee of the Janesville Retail Morchants' association for a banquet for members which will be held Wednesday evening. January 26. The banquet will be held at one of the hotels or the Y. M. C. A., Louis Shea, manager, said. None has been held since two years ago.

since two years ago. lock near the end of the false barrel. The other is in the grip. If the lock eatch is out of the safety groove, then the gun can be discharged when the rrip is tightened to bring tension on the second safety. Lynaugh in his testimony is expected to swear that he did not know the first safety was

The deliberate pointing of the gun

present claims that the discharge of the gun was not intended, but that the defendant only intended to "scare the students" into submission.

State to Rest Friday.

The state will close their testimony probably Friday morning. There are 14 witnesses on the list of the defense, including Fay Hemmersley, Morris Hemmersley, Arthur M. Regers, Michael Lockner, Ernest Spintl. Jacob Echrene, Charles O'Neil, John J. Eleed, John F. Icke, Paul Esser and Charles Nelson. dents following and thunting Lyn-augh. There is also a legal question of the right of Lynaugh to make the rrest and whether the fact that Jandorf struck the defendant constitutes.

19 Eggs A Day From 23 Hens, in Winter

Mr. Duni's Hens Increased Every Day.

Plan Is Easily Tried.

"We-have 23 chickens and hadn't had an egg all winter. In five days ofter feeding Don Sung, we got it to 5 cgss wday; in three weeks, we were getting 10 to 12 a day; in five weeks we got 15 cgss a day."—John Duni. Eox 102, Cherry Valley. Pn.

Mr. Duni started giving Don Sung in January, in zero weather. He new keeps his hens busy in winter when hens usually loaf. A triel costs northing. Mere's cour ofter:

Giveryour hens Don Sung and watch results for one-menth. If you don't find that it pays for itself-and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hear's health and makes her stronger and more active. It tones up the egg-laying organs and gets the weather.

weather.

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Baker Flies to Get Train Home

To eatch by airplane a train which he had missed, was the novel experience of John F. Hagen, proprietor of the Bake-Rite bakery here while at Wa-

bash, Ind.

George Finck, of the Service Motor Co. agency here, went with Mr. Hagen to Wabash, Ind., where their factory is located, and sold Mr. Hagen five trucks. They missed the train on which they had intended to return to Janesville and were taken by air-plane to Logansport where they eaught it.

The Service Motor company maintains 7 planes to deliver parts to customers of the company within a radius of 1,000

PAVILION BOOSTERS MAY BUY TEMPORARY SITE ON PLEASANT ST.

The stock pavilion committee ap-pointed at the banquet of interested parties held in December, is consid-ering buying a building on Pleasant street which would be used for inmediate needs, it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce today. Several are of the opinion that a building nearer the center of Janes. ville would prove more profitable than at the fairgrounds which has been proposed. One of the advan-tages of having the payllion at the fairgrounds is that the stock pens are available. No definite faction has been taken.

FINLEYS GET \$400 JUDGMENT AGAINST

spent the helidays.

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Mrs. L. F. Miller who has been confined to her bed for the past seven weeks is able to sit up a "little.

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Several relatives of Mrs. Famile Moore heliad her colebrate her 75th.

Oshkosh.-The new fine between Appleton and Neenah of the Wiscon-sin Northern railroad, moved its ofnow, has 119 miles of line. from the coast meet at the Sou line station at Neenah as a terminal, and make connection. One massenger erves Appleton and Black Creek and ntermediate points.

Don't forget, Lakola Club Dance Savier, tonight at D. & L. Sweet Shop. A program of several selections was

uary 17.-First Dividends Now Being Paid.

Stockholders of the \$5.000,000 Janesville Euilding and Loan association will hold their first annual meeting here January 17, a week from the coming Monday, it was announced today by J. P. Hammarlund, secretary. Three directors will be elected. Directors whose terms expire at that time are:

Edward Buss

given the tableau,: The Shopherds at the Manger," the madonna being impersonated by Marie Wilbur; adoring angels, Mary Gillespie, Mary Ryan and Emily Wilbur; shepherds, Robert Croft. During the tableau strains of the "Adeste" were played and as the choir suffer which, as though to make the occasion still more impressive, rang out from St. Patrick's church

Edward Buss M. P. Richardson.

M. P. Tilehardson.
S. C. Dostwick.
The corporation is now composed of 15t stockholders representing 2001 shares of stock, or \$206,100. One vote will be allowed for each share of stock. There are 126 installment stockholders and 30 of the paid-up class. Alore are wanted.
Six Looms Made.
Organized for business less than a year ago, the association has made louds approximating \$23,300 enabling six people, but able financially other-

six people, not able financially other wise to build homes here. Greater octivity is planned for 1921, accord-ing to hir, Harmartund. Dividends are neing paid out this, week to the paid-up stockholders in week to the paid-up stockholders in the form of encelts, and by credit on stock to those Tholding installment shares. Dividends are paid at the rate of 6 percent from the time of luvest-ment to January 1. A check for \$2.77 was received up one stockholder who bought a field share last summer. Ap-proximately 1250 is being paid in in-

Cirmona Is President. F. L. Clemons is now president of the association; F. H. Jackman is vice-president; J. P. Hammuridad,

secretary: and George Jacobs, treasurer.
Directora whose terms expire next yahr are: O. S. Morse, Jackman and Jacobs; 1923, Clemons, Hammarland and Roger & Cunningham

CATHOLIC CHOIR HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY;

TAPLEAU IS GIVEN Junior members of St. Patrick's church choir held their annual New Year party at their music room in St. Introb's Convent of the te Soo line Mercy, on the afternoon of New Year's minal, and day. The studio was artistically demanded for cated by Charles Bier with garlands Creek and of the Christmas colors, there being stable in Bethlehem-the Birth of the

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Tiven by: Charles Bler, violin, and Atoysius Croft; piano; Daniel ato-Cluskey, first violin, Charles Bier, second violin, and Marie Wilbur, piano; and Ward Donahue, mandotter of Marie Village, Marie Millage, Marie piane; and Ward Donahue, mando-lin, and Stanley Ryan, plano. The game, "Musicians," was played, the winners being awarded books as prizes, as follows: "The Secret Be-quest," James Kelley; and "Fairy Gold," Marie Wilbur. The program and games were fol-lowed by a banquet after which was given the tableau,: "The Shopherds at.

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Beat December Record of \$72,000.

Following a record of \$72,000 worth of building activity begun here in December, the year 1921 is ashered in with a spurt that points to the ringing of lummers here during the next few months.

Haves & Langdon, building contractors, contemplate the immediate erection of a large storage warehouse at 712 North Bluff street, Pernit for the work is uct by F. J. Blaff, building inspector, calls for a rang out from St. Patrick's church one story frame fronciad structure, 40 by 570 feet, providing an area of 6,800 square feet of ficor. Members of the alumni and Dean James F. Ryan of St. Patrick's church were among those who attended.

The Alexander Lumber company, builders of houses and structures of the "knockdown" type, plans extensive activity here the coming spring and summer. A one story frame building is planned by them, to be creeted on Parl street. It will be 21 by 36. The annual chronological edition will be published Saturday, January 15. Only as many copies will the 21 by 36... printed as are ordered prior to date The December report of the build

ing inspector on file with the city clerk shows a total of 32 permits is sued. 66 inspections made, and \$51,10 collected in fees. Eighteen of an estimated valuation of \$68,600. Four were private garages, with a valuation of \$790, and one for a ware house. \$3,000. Other permits listed: Additions and alterations, five: equipment and heating, three; Miscellaneous, one. Miscellancous, one.

TITLE ACTION Action to quiet title was filed in cir-cuit court here today by Wilmer Arm-strong auginst R. H. Richmond, et al.

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Style 226 now \$2,25 Style 250 now Style 241 now Style 264 now Style 376 now Style 377 now Style 570 now Style 378 now Style 574 now Style 679 now Style 382 now. Style 388 now Style 783 now Brassieres, 35c, 40c, 60c, 70c, 80c, \$1.00-Worth double

We urge prompt action. While the groups we now offer are full and rich in selection, the demand for such exclusive merchandise at such unusual prices will make rapid

inroads upon our stock. Selling these world-famed original front lacing corsets at 50% off, is but another evidence of our effort to serve our customers in these unusual times, by offering values that we can guarantee as exceptional.



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BY MARION RUBINCAM

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.
Enid Haines at 35 looks 50. She is considered a hopeless old maid by her family and the people in her village. Her brother Jim, with whom she lives, his wife Esther, the daughter Laura and son Jim, all think of her as nothing but an nuntof-aniwork. Only the youngest, Violet, believes in her. Mark Upjohn, an old beau of her youth, now hunting a second wife, comes lack to Henly Falls and calls on her. Violet wants to to college in the city, and Auricaid gives her her own small legacy. She goes to the city to take care of Vi and there the hopeless old maid and awkward little girl suddenly awake to the possibilities of life. Both blossom out like flowers in sunlight. Violet is in love with Bud Pearsoll, and the affair is not a happy one. Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. considered a hopeless old maid by her ramity and the people in her visitage. Her brother Jim, with whoch she lives, his wife Extinct, think of the Laura and so Jim a match of active the man a match of active work. Opin the youngest, Violet, behilves in her. Mark Union, an old beau of her youth, now hurning yecood wife, comes i.eds to January 1990. Here is not to Harry 1990, and the serve demi tasse with dispersion of the village restaurants have bleau of her youth, now hurning yecood wife, comes i.eds to January 1990, and there the hopeless old maid and grows her her own small legace. She poss to the city to take care of Vand there the hopeless old maid and grows her her own small legace. The control of the will get be the control of the control of the will get be the control of the contr

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 6.

Federation of Women-Janesville Center. Afternoon-

First Ward Division, Congrega-tional church—Mrs. C. C. Deveraux, Circle No. 3, M. E. church—Mrs. C. G. Glieter.

Nelson. MucDowell club-Mrs. C. S. At-

church:
O. G. club—Mrs. Frank Fifleld.
Willing Workers—First Christian

Lutheran Brotherhood-St. Peter's

Beidge club-Mrs. A. C. Stein-

In A. F. O. E. banquet—Eagles hall. Bridge club-Mrs. William Cur-

tess.
I. O. Q. F. Hard Times Party— East Side hall.

Heffson-Gallagher Wedding. --Miss Agnes Heffron, this city, and James Gallagher, Deloit, were united

James Gallagher, Beloit, were united in marriage at \$15 o'clock this morning at \$1. Patrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiated. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Helen Carroll and Thomas Gallagher, both of Beloit. The bride's sult was tailored and of stone bine with bat to match. Her corsage with the couple with bat to match.

bounget was of brides roses and swansonia. Miss Carroll was attired in a suit of blue divetyn with hat to match. Her corsage was of pink

Following the ceremony: a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. C. B. Roherty, 200 Madison street. Mrs. Roherty is a sigter of the bride. Only the implication relatives attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left the

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left the city this morning for Chicago. After a visit there and in Milwaukee they will make their home in Beloit where the groom is employed.

Colebrate Golden Wedding—Married fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mabie, Rockford, for 12 years residents of this city and for 24 years residents of Rock country, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary New Year's day. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Jacobson, Rockford, There was a program of muste and games and dancing completed a perrect day. James O. Mable, a son of the honored couple was toastmaster of the day. He gave a splendid tribute to his mother and father after which, G. W. Mable, a brother, gave the response.

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Mr. Mabie was born in Otrego county, N. Y., April 5, 1852 and came to Rock county when he was four years old. He made his nome here until 12 years ago when he moved to Rockford. He is in the employ of the Emerson Manufactur-

moved to Rockford. He is in the employ of the Emerson Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Mabie, nee Elizabeth Osborne was born June 3, 1852 in Canada and came to Rock county when she was 10 years old. Mr. Mabie and Miss Osborne were married at Cooksville. Jun. 1, 1871.

They are the parents of 11 children. Those now living are Oliver F. Mabie, Edgerton; J. O. Mabie, Grace M. Mubie, Hazel L. Mabie, Mrs. E. C. Jacobson and Harry Mare, all of Rockford; F. H. Mabie and ard Mabie, both of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mabie, of this city attended the anniversary party New Year's day. Other guests were G. W. Mabie, and Dora Pen Mabie, brothers of Mr. Mabie and Mr. and Mrs. John Hams and daughter of Maywood, Id.

Bridal Couple Honored—Miss May-

Bridat Couple Honored—Miss Mayme Borkenhagen, 324 Milton avenue, and Lewis Jensen, Hanover, whose margiage is to be an event of the near feture were honored New Year's eve when 125 of their friends gave a party for them in Borkenhagen's hall, Hanover. The bride to be we the recipient of a complete line of cooking utensils and the groom to be was showered with several pairs of seeks.

After the New Year had arrived, a supper was served. Miss Borker-

eakfast.

Junior Endeavor - Presbyterian

ircle No. 1, M. E. church-Mrs.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

ought to serve demi tasse with dinner, you know. It's no more work, and it gives a style to the meal, for ishes it up properly."

"Demi tasse?" I asked blankly. "Only the little confect.

hagen has been an employe of the Janesville Machine company for several years.

Athenas Gather—Following the rush of the holidays, clubs are again resuming activities, many of them meeting this week. The Athena class

"Motsey" Dalton Engaged-Maurice Dalton, well known football and basketball star of the Lakota Car-

But all this coremony was lost on the girl had the lightest blonds. Bud, who are the pudding with the hair I had ever seen. I noticed with hair I had ever seen. I noticed with the pulled out a cigarette case.

"Any coffee?" he asked. "You made herself a new mouth over the cought to serve dead tasse with dinger, you know this no more work.

time. Refreshments were served. A masquerade party will be held next Tuesday evening at the home s. Mildred Townsend for members of the club.

meeting this week. The Athena class held its first regular meeting of the year this atternson at the home of Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 403 South Third street. Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mexico, the subject for the atternoon, was led by Mrs. W. H. Judd. L. F. Bennett who has visited Mexico will give one of the numbers of the program.

basketball star of the Lakota Cardinais, popularly known as "Moisey" Dalton is engaged to Miss Edith Waldron, Greensburg, Pa. The engagement announcement was made Christmas day by Mrs. A. ", Waldron, Miss Waldron's mother. Maurice Dalton is a former resident of this city who now makes his home in Milwaukee.

Etalografo Plans for Dance.—Elaborato Plans for Dance. The girls of the class of Mrs. A C. Presson served light refreshment after the close of the meeting. The were Evelyn Oestreich, Helen Fel-Elaborate Plans for Dance.—Elaborate plans are being made for the Pan-Hellenic formal to be held in Beloit Friday evening by the six traternities of the college. This is the first such function since 1917 and plans are being made to make it the outstanding social feature of the college year. were Evelyn Oestreich.

responded with an encore.

Lakota Dance Tonight.—A dancing-party for Lakota ciub members will be held this evening at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. The Country club dance which was held at the Sweet

& L. Sweet Shop. The Country club dance which was held at the Sweet Shop last evening was well attended.

Party at Wiedemers,—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wiedemer, 152. South Franklin street, entertained a company of their friends last evening. Cards were played and a lunch served at the close of the evening.

F. R. U. Installs Officers,—Officers for the Fruternal Reserve Union were installed last evening at the meeting held in Eagles hall. The following took offices: Guy Newman, past president: Charles Kruse, president; Lester Robb, treasurer: Gussie Garry, chaplain; Eernand Earry, guide: Hugh Davey, captain; Emma Dorn, inner guard; Edna Newman, outer guard: Fred Schumacher, John Connors and Patrick O'Gara, trustees; Mrs. Henrietta Kruse, secretary, appointed by the supreme lodge, James Bovie captain, and Lena Bovie, secretary, acted as the installing committee. Lunch was served and a dance enjoyed after the business.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE
HOURS
Gazette telephone service from
s a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days.
No telephone service outside
those hours, or on Sundays. after the business. Jolly Ten Meet.—Miss Vivian Bid well 103 Chatham street, was hos-tess hat evening to the Jolly Tea club. After the business meeting, games and duncing occupied the

New Pastor Honored—A social oc-casion of more than ordinary note ension of more than ordinary note; was the reception to the new pastor. The Rev. Frank Scribner and his wife. Tuesday evening in the Congregational church, given under the ausylees of the Loani Eand. More than three hundred people attended, many of them members of other churches in the city. The Rev. Mr. Scribner was introduced to the assemblage by John M. Whitehead, who claimed that honor, he said, because he had been elected clerk of the church before the new minister was born. In reply the pastor voiced his appreciation of the cordial welcome he had received since his coming to the city, and said that he was looking forward to a career of usefulness in the city.

The Rev. J. A. Melrose extended brief congratulations to the parish on the coming of the new minister, and predicted closer cooperation and increased usefulness in the union religious services of the churches. The was the reception to the new pastor

increased useranness in the amount ligious services of the churches. The Rev. F. F. Lewis, the Rev. Raymond Pierson and the Rev. Webster Mil-ler were also present, but owing to the lateness of the hour, did not

were Evolyn Oestreich, Helen Rei-lows, Dorothy Bolton, Edith Jones, Dorothy Granger, Ruth Moody, Madge Chatfield, Hargaret Spoon, Louise McNaught, Helen Markov, Goneva Lowth, Helen Smith, Isabel Stevenson, Markaret Cunningham.

it the outstanding social feature of the college year.

Many local residents who are members of the various fraternities have received invitations to attend. Husk O'Hare's orchestra of Chicago has been secured to furnish the music, for the dancing which will be in Cosmo hall. Theater parties and dinners at fraternity lodges are to precede the cance.

Circle Women Gather,—Circle No. 3. Methodist church, will meet at 2:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Glieter, 433 Madlson' street.

Madison street.

Marry in Rockford.—Miss Grace Boyle, Evansville, and Arvillo Lamb, Brooklyn, were united in marriage, in Rockford Tuesday. The bride was farmerly a teacher in districts 1 and 16. Clinton and Sharon.

Willing Workers Meet.—Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. Steinhauer to Entertain.—Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine street, will be hostess to a company of friends Thursday evening. The guests are members of a bridge cittle function, who had formerly been associated with an encore.

Esther Barker gave a feading due responded with an encore.

Previous to the evening session, supper was served to members of the Louri Band, and their husbands or friends in the parlors below, about 150 being present. The office was headed by Miss Ida Cralg and Mrs. A-thur Fisher. They were assisted by Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. Mrs. O. E. Cestreich, Miss Elizabeth Inman, and others. At a meeting of the Louri Band, held immediately after the supper and presided over by the president. Mrs. J. A. Craig, with the band. A basket of flowers, sent as a memorial day meeting of the First Ward First Ward Women Meet.—An all day meeting of the First Ward Women's division of the Congregational church will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Devereaux, 469 North Terrace street. Work for the year will be planned and officers elected. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

Methodist Women Meet.—Mrs. Walter H. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue, will entertain Circle No. 1, Methodist church, Friday afternoon of the Laoni Band, Miss Mary Cunningham, still living in Callfornia.

Mrs. Kneff Hostess—Mrs. Alfred Kneff, Beloit, was hostess Tuesday to a Junesville card club. Eight women went down for a one o'clock luncheon. A large bouquet of red roses was the centerpiece of the luncheon table. The place cauds were decorated with red rose buds.

The Sturdy Food Values of wheat and malted barley are combined

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In the afternoon at bridge, Mrs. W. St. Peter's Lutheran church,

E. Tallman held the high score. Onawahs Gather—The Onawah club met at Janesville Center, Tues-day evening. A pichic supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which Third street. Miss Hattie McLaughlin entertained the club members at a theater par-ty.

Mac Dowell Club Meets—The Mac Dowell club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street. Mrs. Albert Schaller will have charge of the program. The vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Clara Shawvan Thorman. Mrs. Frank Mughugh, Mrs. Thomas Heffron and Mrs. Allen Dearborn. Mrs. Eber Arthur, this city, and Miss Goldie Davis, Milton, will give violin solos. The plano number will be given by Mrs. J. L. Wifcox.

Convental Twenty Meet—The Con-Mac Dowell Club Meets-

Congenial Twenty Meet-The Con Congenial Twenty Meet—The Congenial Twenty club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street. The afternoon's program was opened with current events, which brought forth an open discussion. The remainder of the time was spent socially, during which a tray lunch was served. Seventeen the members attended. The club will was spent socially, duling which thay lunch was served. Seventeen members attended. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. P. H. Korst. 200 Clark street. It will be a musical after-

Baptist Women Gather — The Woman's Missionary society. First Baptist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Catchpole. 208 Madison street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. F. Drew will assist the hostess. Mrs. John Fitchett will be the leader. All women of the church who are interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. Curtess Hostess—Mrs. William F. Curtess, 767 South Main street, will entertain a bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Missionary Women Gather—The Women's Missionary society of St-Peter's Lutheran church is meeting this afternoon in the church parlors.

Forester Social Postponed—St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., has postponed its rocial which was to be held this evening, until the first meeting in February.

Young People Plan Social-A box Sound People Find Sected Visions Social will be given Friday evening by the Young People's society of St. Peter's church in the church parlors. All members of the congregation are invited. The proceeds will be turned into a fund which is to purchase a new plane.

Gives Coffee Party—Mrs. Samuel pederson, 421 Chatham street, entertained Tuesday atternoon with a coffee party. Twenty women were her guests, spending a delightful afternoon in an informal social time. At 5 o'clock a two course supper was served.

Brotherhood to Meet-The Luth-eran Brotherhood will hold its reg-ular meeting Thursday evening at

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—ALSO— SPECIAL TWO-REEL COMEDY And FOX NEWS.

W. R. Maylord entertained a Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home, 615 North street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Handy and Mrs. William Brennan. A three Philomathians Gather—A meeting of the Philomathian club will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Harnsworth, 315 South course lunch was served after the game.

Give Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street Delphians Meet.—Babylonia was. Delphians Meet.—Babylonia was, the subject for discussion Tuesday internoon at the meeting of the Delphian society in Library hall. Sight guests were invited to derive the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerates the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerate the holiday. Holiday declerates were used in decorating the table.

Mrs. Harley Hostess.—Airs. Harley German Clive Flundred club at her home last well he studied at the next meeting evening. Cards were played at two

weeks.

Mrs. Plaherty Entertains.—Mrs.
W. T. Flaherty is entertaining a bridge club this afternoon at her home, 106 South Academy street.

Process.—Mrs. Har Hundred club at her home last evening. Cards were played at two tables and high score was won by Miss Elizabeth Lillis. A lunch was served after the game.

Odd Fellow.

Odd Fellows to Have Dance.—Wisconsin ladge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will give the fourth of a series of dancing parties Thursday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall. The Party at Carpenters.—A 'party of friends and relatives gathered New Year's night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 1002 Western avenue. Games and dancing were diversions of the evening, an orchestra furnishing the music for the latter. A supper was served at 1 o'clock. social will be in the nature of a hard times party. Members, invited friends, and visiting Odd Fellows ire invited.

Daughter of Isabella Meet.— Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thurs-day evening in East Side Odd Fel-lows hall. Officers for the year will be installed Circle Meets Thursday. — Circle No. 3. Methodist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Nelson; 615 West Bluff street. will be installed.

rs. George Nelson, 615 West Bluff (Margie'' for your talking machine treet.

Mrs. Maylord' Entertains.—Mrs. 112 E. Milwaukee St.

CARD OF THANKS

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HARMONY TAX NOTICE .

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the collected at Philipp Do
heny's store, Court St., Janesville each Saturday of this month, and at Holmes' Grocery Store, Milton, Janu-ary 26th. Taxes payable on or before January 31st

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

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Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Merket pu dion and community house.

Itome and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of we come to visits and new residents and not for their ex-

ors and new residents and not for their spiniation.
Build the hotel for Innexville in 1621.
Provide entertifiument, place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto fourists who come to Janesyille. come to Janesellle.
Continue the paying of Janeselle streets until all are completed.

DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF RESULTS.

Enemies of the prohibition law and the thoughtless as well, read of the many violations of the liquor amendment and the arrest of men concerned in this criminal work, then without further consideration aver that the whole thing is a farce and a failure. It will be noted that the violations are generally by men who have always been on the ragged edge of criminal life saloon men who have never felt responsibility for law and the gamblers in anything, no matter what the risk, so long as they were able to get the money. These are the men who have entered into the organized forgery, bootlegging and general; defiance of law. They have little if anything in common with the great body of our citizenship. The boy and girl who were victims of the saloon, the wine room and the evils that followed are not affected by the crooked millionalre whiskey trust. The father who, walking home from shop or factory with his week's wages in his clothes, stopped for a drink in the saloon and found himself at midnight, drunk and only a few pieces of change left is an obsolete character. The fights and disorderly conduct following the saloon drinking are or the discard.

In Fond du Lac county the workhouse has been closed. It was supported by taxpayers to care for the petty cases of violation of ordinances, 99 per cent of which were instigated by whiskey and other drinks sold in saloons. There is no reason to be discouraged over results of the prohibition laws. We have hundreds of workingmen out of 10bs, able to care for themselves, who had they Geen given the saloon in the past months, would have nothing. Temptation to spend money, being a "good fellow" and raising Cain generally kept the dollars from the children. The kids get it now and the home is the winner.

All the rotten and recking cussedness of the law violators, criminal in instinct and act; cannot change that condition with "White Mule," "Wine of Pepsin, Moonshine, illicitly released whiskey-or home brew.

GAMBLING AND BLINDNESS.

No cognizance of gambling is taken in Janes-

It goes on in many places unchecked and under ine noses of officers who have a duty in protecting the people against this crime. Not the slightest effort is made to stop organ-

zed gambling of any kind. You can get a game in several places and lose

as much money as you have in your pocket and the house takes the price paid at the "corner."

Wisconsin has provided a large volume of statutes in which penalties are all set forth for this violation and the duties of officials are well

It might be a good afternoon's pastime to read that sheep bound tome.

TRAIN SERVICE WEST.

There is great room for improvement in the train service on the Milwaukee road into that territory which likes to know Janesville as its own-the section to the west of us. It has always been poor service and needs-reform now more than ever. We have better service on the Milwankee road to and from Milwaukee as a result of the efforts of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce acting in conjunction with other organizations. Included in the original appeal to

the roads for trains and time in keeping with the importance of the section served, and the position of Janesville as an outlet and a place for transfers of passengers, the Mineral Foint division was given much attention. Is it not time to make another effort to get something approaching real service? Apparently the railroads awaken to a real demand backed up by some emphatic representations, and certainly necessity for that deon the west division.

It is something to wonder at, also, where all the old Civil War time equipment used on the trains to Milwaukee came from.

TWO PICTURES ON THE SAME PAGE.

The Minneapolis Tribune carries a picture in its rotogravure section of a Berlin Veterinary hospital and under it is "The Berlin Veterinary college has begun a campaign to improve the health of household pets by giving treatment free. The photo shows a line of patients waiting to block the adoption of the league of nations outside the hospital to be treated.5 On the same page of the paper is the picture of faces of many thousand starving German children, and under the picture is this: "Berlin children by the thousands waiting in front of an American relief sta- came apparent then that no matter what the shape, tion for their mid-day meal of soup, which is hot, thick and meaty, furnishing much more nourish-

ment than that to which they are accustomed." It will be noted that the German money is being paid out to care for the household pets-dogs, cats and goats-while true to the American ideal. the "household pets" of America, the children in Germany, are being fed by Americans on American food. Gazette readers may write, as "B. L. T." says, their own headlines.

MR. WILSON'S VETO AND CONGRESS.

House, for that matter, to pass the war finance liness here, in shops and on the farm, It is to be

A Club for Artists' Models

By THEORRIO J. HASKIN T

New York City, Jan. 5 .- To have the artists's model taken seriously is the purpose of an interesting club which has its headquarters in an oldcashloned house on West Fifth-eighth Street bere Pass this house at any hour during the day, and. if you are lucky, you are apt to see its ancient door creak open and the original of your favorite magazine-cover-girl trip sedately down the steps. For the house is usually full of them. about 150 such enchanting damsels on its mem-

But they are to be taken seriously. Don't for-

The other day, a Broadway Don Juan, bewitched at the sight of his favorite bathing girl actually walking down Seventh Avenue—not in a bathing suit, you understand, but recognizable neverthe-less—proceeded to accompany her at a discreet distance as she turned down Fift; eighth Street. When she left the pavement and ran up a pair of steps, he stopped in his tracks and stared in deep preoccupation at the door where she had vanished. Suddenly, the door opened a second time, and

n grey-haired, sweet-faced mairon came out.
"Young man, what do you mean by following one of our girls?" demanded the lady quietly but firm y. "Now suppose you just run along back to Brondway where you belong. The girls in this club are nice, quiet, refined girls, and they don't want to be annoyed, and, furthermore, we are no going to have a lot of idle, gaping men, stantling out here in front of our house."

Thus did the secretary of the club, as she later explained to the reporter, up in the bud a morement on the part of the male population of New York to give the club its enthusiastic endorse-

"The attitude of the public, especially the masculine public, toward the artist's model," said the secretary sadly. "Is much the same as it is toward the chorus girl-entirely frivolous. incurably romantic. People seem to have an idea that an artist's model is a gay young thing, who earns an easy, if not luxurious, living by posing for fascinating artists with long hair, or Oriental fezes, if they have bald heads. Now, as a matter of fact, posing is hard work, and until recently the average artist's model has been poorly paid and has given about as much consideration as a table or chair.

Here the telephone on the secretary's desk ourst noisily into her confidences, and she grabbed , notebook and pencil.

"Excuse me just a minute," she said, taking up the instrument, "Yes, I think we have just the zirl you need.—Miss B. Yon know her." Too I don't believe we have anybody plumper. We consider her one of the plumpest girls have. About 150 pounds, I should say, but tall and well-proportioned. Yes, I think you might be able to use her face, too. She's a good Spanish type. Well, she lives right up in your neighhorhood-suppose I have her come in and see you anyway. If she doesn't suit, perhaps we can get you some one else. Miss M., whom you had before, will be back from Havana Friday."

The secretary then explained that the club runs an employment bureau for its members, who are all registered and classified by types. Posing is somewhat like private nursing; a girl never knows how long her job is going to last or how much money it is going to pay her. Some artists take a long time to complete their work, and others work very fast. Some can afford to pay a high rate for a model, and others can scarcely afford to employ one at all. But conditions in this respect are better for posers than they have ever been before, thanks to the persistent mercenary efforts of the club. A good model can now demand and collect a dollar an hour for her work. at which rate some of them make as, much as eight dollars a dáy.

Besides its employment bureau, the Art Workers' Club, as it is called; operatesea restaurant on the first floor of the house, which serves excellent meals at cost, while five o'clock tea is served every afternoon absolutely free. To this artists as well as models are invited, since, as the Secretary explained, "the chief object of the club is to bring the two factions together for the promotion of a better understanding."

Thus, on a rainy afternoon, the big clubroom is filled with models draped about the furniture in graceful attitudes, while they that and drink tea with sociably-inclined artists. The room, with its artistic draperies and comfortable couches and easy chairs, looks more like a drawing-room than a clubroom, and the casual stranger would never guess from the frivolous repartee and engaging manner of its knuests that serious business was being transacted. Yet it is at these teas that many New York artists find their various types of models.

On the third floor of its large, old-fashioned come, the club maintains a costume department, which contains costumes of every period and nationality. These are often rented at a nominal fee with the model. For instance, while the rewas visiting the club the other day. wealthy artist, who lives im a suburb of New York, came in and told the secretary he was in search of a Dutch type and a Dutch costume of the kind worn by a certain group of paggants living on an island in the Zuyder Zee. The artist was told to go up to the clubroom and make him self at home while the secretary found him a model. In a remarkably short time, a flaxen-hair-ed girl, with broad cheek bones and a robust figure came in the front door in answer to the secretary's telephone summons, and was rushed up to the third floor to be fitted for the said peasant costume. The same afternoon she was out at the artist's suburban studio, ready to take

her pose. Once, every February, the club has a Model's Review, which is considered one of the most important events in artistic circles. To-this review all of the known artists in the city are invited. The clubroom is turned into a small auditerium, with rows of chairs to accommodate a large-sized artist audience, while in the center of the room is an elevated platform for the ex-hibition of the models. The girls appear in the most beautiful costumes that the costume department is capable of turning out—costumes representing everything from the early Greek and the Italian Renaissance periods to the latest frock mand is found in the archale train schedule itself and chapeau coming from one of the Parls Masions. By reviewing these models, the artist off-

en gets the inspiration of his life, so we are told, while the model gets a well-paid job.

Not all of the models in greatest demand are beautiful, but all of them are dislinctive. Types are what the artist wants—not necessarily preity faces. This year girls of the Spanish type are much in demand, while last year there seemed to be a general preference for French girls. A few of the models, who are kept very busy posing for mural decorations and character poses, are middle-aged and grey-haired, but as a rule the life of the average model is only too short.

reservations, to the president. The democratic leader, Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, was among those who left the presidential fold and joined trustees to fill the vacancies caused during the the republicans in overriding the veto. It bethe finances of the organization were in good president did he would remain for the next two months in magnificent isolation insofar as legislation is concerned. The president is removed from active participation in anything pertaining to legislation hereafter and has lost whatever grip he had on senate or House action. The revival of the war finance board may, and it may not, be effective in scouring a larger European market for farm products by establishing credits, but it gives promise of doing just that in a time when action is needed, if ever. The curtailment of exports and the loss of markets are factors in It took but a few minutes for the senate, or the the present stagnation of trade and with it busi-

JUST FOLKS

THE WEARY ORATOR.

As I went down the busy street, a sad faced man' I chanced to meet.

His cheek was pale, his eye was dim, and yet the night Accore
I'd heard him at the banquet board—of wit the very phince and lord,

With many a merry quip he'd set the table on a roat.

"Good friend," quoth I, "you look so sad;
have you heard dreadful news and bad?
Why do you hang your head and sigh?
Are you beset by grief?"
"Oh, heaken to my tale," said he, "Fill tell
you what is wrong with me—
I'm overfed on guinea hen and stuffed
with larded beet!"

table on a roar.

That sounds like bully food to me," I answered him, "nor can I see Why one so fortunate as you, should be so plainly glum."

so plainly grum.
Said he: "Don't talk as other men, who
think the breast of guinea hen
A reason why unto their feast I should
be glad to come.

"Twe banqueted until I'm sick of larded beef "I've handusted until I'm sick of larged beer and milk-fed chick, And thousand island dressing on a salad I despise; When grinning strangers come and tell that for a speech they'll feed me well, They may not know it, but right then my

gorge begins to rise. "The food I really crave the most is mother's nicely buttered toast.

A plate of beans which she has cooked

would be exactly right. It's got so that I fairly hate the phrase, 'It's costing five a plate'—
But wind's the use? I've got to face more guinea hen tonight!" (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

We don't know the judge, but we'll lay a small

wager that he is a bachelor.

APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. A one hundred dollar bill makes a welcome gift, appropriate for any age, size or sex, matches any complexion and is never out of style for one moment.

A Colorado scientist says worms would fur rish us with an excellent food if it were not for our prejudices. Or perhaps were it not for our gastric julies.

An actress fainted at a premiere performance in Plainfield, N. J., from the weight of her costume. No, it was not a musical comedy.

Being lowbrowish to a degree, we keep getting this new actor. Hen Ami, confused with a cer-tain famous brand of cleaning powder.

Who's Who Today

SEN. JOSEPH I. FRANCE.

SENATOR JOSEPH I. FRANCE of Maryland stepped into prominence in the discussion of the deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet ambassador, by objecting to the government's action on the ground that the United States will suffer a huge loss in foreign trade it the ambassador is forced to leave. Martens' to become a min to be become a min to be a min to become a min to be a min to become a min to be a m



In the senate, the senator from Maryland has been one of the irreconcliable opponents of the peace treaty.

Joseph Irwin France was born October 1t. Str. Big was educated in Hamilton college. Clinton, N. Y.; University of Leipzig, Germany; Clark university, Worcester, Mass.; and College Washington on the world; S. Kilanea in the world of the

of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore.
He served in the Maryland state senate, 1906-108; was a delegate to the republican mational convention of 1908; elected to United States senate in 1916.

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

The hypocrisy in sentiment generally, is as colling compared with the hypocrisy men display about their jobs. Was there ever a monimum who did not contend he knew his trade better than the foreman? Was there ever a man who was satisfied with his wages? The man who receives ten dollars a day is as dissatisfied, as greatly wronged, as much of a slave, as the man who gets but five, and talks as bitterly about economic injustice. And after the workman becomes an employer, his hypocrisy slips to the opposite field of activity: he declares that when he was a workman, he was not forever watching the clock and grumbling about his pay. He also enlarges his field of hypocrisy; if he is making only five thousand, as his talents warrant. But when he finally enjoys the larger income (as he often does, because of residence in a country of great opportunity and liberty), he still abuses his rivals who have greater ability, greater virtue or greater industry. When a man talks of liberty, the rights of man, democracy, etc., he is really falking about his job; and when he talks about that, I wouldn't believe him ander outh.

Mun is still a savage to the extent that he has little respect for anything that can-not hart him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1881.—At the annual meeting of the Congregational church society held last evening, James Sutherland, A. H. Sheldon, H. S. Woodruff, J. A. Denniston and J. L. Pord were elected

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 5, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1901.—A large number of citizens of the city who paid money for the canning factory which was to have come here, are wondering where the promoters are. It is said that one of them is sick and the other has left for the East, so that nothing can be found out about their plans. They agreed to locate here if citizens could raise the required amount.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1911.—A lengthy discussion of the resolution pending, for establishing a school to train teachers in the county, occupied the time House, for that matter, to pass the war mance mess here, in shops and on the demonstration of the county board today. Since Smith Beloit, In doing so the senate severed the last tie that measure and the war finance board will be able bound the democratic minority, able last winter to do something.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

-BEWARE THE DEADLY S. .. AY

Am I exaggerating when I intithat that intelligent individuals toay ascribe such diseases as diphtheria, whooping-cough, measles,
tearlet fever, chicken pox, pneutonia, epidemic meningits and
the transfer of properties of the properties o nate that intelligent individuals today ascribe such diseases as diphtheria, whooping-cough, meases, scarlet fever, chicken pox, pneumonka, epidemic meningitis and mumps to exposure to coid, dumpness or drafts or to change of weather? No, indeed. Many a fine coctor at least acquiesces in the parent's belief that such an liness is "just cold"—until cents show the error of such a view. It is wittel of the doctor who so makes use of the catching gold bory to help him over a

doctor who so makes use of the exter-ing cold bogy to help him over a diagnostic problem; but if the illness turns out to be quinsy, bronchitis, coryza, or adenoidities, then the original name is likely to stand— "the patient contracted a severe cold"—and that, I say, is just plats incompany cold"—and that, I say, is just plats ignorance.

Bear in mind that no one has succeeded in proving that exposure to cold or wet or drafts or sudden changes of temperature causes any of the numerous diseases frequently attributed to exposure. In fact, every experiment taken with the purpose of adducing such proof was turned, out 4 dismail failure for the researcher, or, as has repeatedly hapout a dismal failure for the research-or, or, as has repeatedly hap-penell, the result of the experiment has rather tended to show that ex-posure, though ever so uncomfort-able, is capable of causing refrigera-tion (chapping, chilblain, frostbite, gaugence or death of the frezen part, or death by freezing) but not dis-

ase. Public health authorities (who) Public health authorness who know how hope long list of costly respiratory diseases are spread can scarcely hope to make headway at the prevention of "control" of such diseases so long as they willfully lend BELLUP!

Looking and looking and looking And staring ill I am blind
But I can't on my life
Find a thing for the wife—
A present of any kind.

Judge C. C. Hammons of Perth Amboy, N. J. says he will not put women on the juries in his court for some time. "Their place," he says is in the home."

We don't know the judge, but we'll lay a small

diseases so long as they wilfully tent even a passive support to the popular being a prodeposing initiating. The scipping a prodeposing initiation, persist in ascribing a prodeposing initiation. It is curious how our public heating apropriating appropriate for cold natwithstanding the 'utter lack of any actual evidence. In conversation we constantly discharge from the mouth an invisition spray of moisture which carries in the some time. "Their place," he says "s this apreny, as has been repeatedly demonstrated any germs present in the mouth may be carried. There-

the mouth may be carried. There-fore you are exposed to infection if

the common everyday way in which are spread our common everyday illnesses, and especially so-called

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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The Eproin Salts Delinsion.

Do opsom salts help one to reduce? How much should be taken in order to lose len pounds? If it is not good, please recommend some other medicine that will reduce, as I cannot diet. (Mrs. C. M. L.)

ANSWER-Eproom salts will not reduce, unless by ruining health. If you really cannot to, then you certainly would not dare take any medicine alleged to reduce, unless under the personal direction of your physician. cian.

Children's Teeth

Ghildren's Teeth.

Is it advisable to give the teeth of a two-year-old child a daily brushing? What should be used? (C. H.)

ANSWER—Yes. Use a very soft bush, and a little plain soop (without seent or flavor or medication) on the moist brush. the moist brush.

It Dack Seem Wasteful It Does Seem Wisserai.

I am attending college this year,
and after swimming an hour a day
and taking other regular exercise, I
find I require ten hours' sleep in order
that is right condition for any

find I require ten hours' sleep in order to feel in right condition for any studying. Although I've had period; health all my life, I am told this is a sign o, bad health. What do you think about it? (M. W.)

ANSWER—No, it is a sign and a factor of good health. Young people seldom get more sleep than they require. Young women would get more sleep if they knew how much sleep theips the complexion. You slick to your ten hour schedule another ten your ten hour schedule another years and let the gossip who thinks Us a had sign do all the worrying.

Or. Brindy will answer all sign-ed letters pertutating to bentth. Only laughtles of general interest are answered $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lisk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed: Address Dr. Win. Brindy, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information Ingeau. Frederlek J. Inskin. Director. Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and funnicial matters. It does not attempt to settle domextle troubles, for to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full mame and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the use of the word "chicken"

use as meaning "a young or youthful and inexperienced person; a child; al-so a timic person." At any rate the expression is so old that Jonathan

that the United Sintes will suffer a huge loss in foreign frade it the ambassador is forced to leave. Martens superiors ordered him to cancel millions of dollars worth of orders for all kinds of supplies, machinery, etc., for which Russia had contracted in this country, should the deportation order stand. Sonator France went to the mational republican convention lask summer as Maryland's favorite son. He went also as the friend of light wines and, beer. A declaration for reconsideration of the prohibition amendment was one of the planks in his platform.

In the senate, the senator from Maryland has been one of the irreconcilable apponents of the peace treaty.

Q. Do they have anti-strike laws in Australia? D. O. R.
A. The commonwealth conciliation and arbitration act of Australia recognizes the right of workers to strike, but limits the exercise of the right and provides penalties for illegal strike.

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Q. How does an automatic compare with a revolver and pistol in regard to velocity? G. I. T.

A. The war department says that an automatic and a revolver of the same caliber have practically the same velocity. A pistol has a little more power because there is no escape of gas in shooting.

Q. What does a bale of cotton weight? M. K.

A. The approximate weight of a bale of cotton in the United States is 180 pounds.

Q. Is die male ostrich larger than the female? N. W. L.

A. The male ostrich is somewhat larger than the female and weighs upward of 200 pounds.

ard of 200 pounds.

Where is the original copy of Declaration of Independence?

A. The original copy of the Declaration of Independence is kept in the archives of the state department. During the summer of 1919 this document was on exhibition to the public for several weeks at Washington.

Has Willie Ever Nad the Itch?

Mas little Mary ever had the mumps? The American School Hygiene Association, with the cooperaction of the American Red Cross, has prepared an elaborate broklet which will enable mothers and teachers to recognize the symptoms of forty different kinds of allments to which school children are exposed.

This valuable pamphlet is for free distribution. Send name, address, and two cents in stamps for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Fredevic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

State

This is an unimportant day in plan-etary direction, according to astrolo-gy. Mars and Uranus rule tsrongly

HOROSCOPE

in evil uspect.

It is well to pursue routine affairs while this rule of the stars continues, svoiding initiative or "change that will disturb the regular order of business.

There is a monacing sign for travel, whether by land, water or air and the away is especially unlucky for fourney connected with business relating to from, steel or coal. Mars seems to give warning of an

Q. Is the use of the word "chicken" out break of some sort that may call mending a young girl, regarded as nodern stanger A. M. P.

A. This use of the word is so regarded, but dictionaries recognize its cers.

cers.

---nes and mining continue subject to sinister forces that affect both the west and the east, but there will be a sudden change that is beneficial in the third new Moon.

Warning is given that there will be a continued prevalence of crime in which deception plays a part. Embezzlement and forgery will increase it is predicted. it is prodicted.

Uranus will exercise sinister power over the human mind that is open to disturbing suggestions. All thoughts that are pessimistic or discouraging should be immediately forbidden harmonic that the contract that the contract of the contract

bor in the brain at this time.
Weather that is unsatisfactory to farmers is indicated for the south where unusual cold and severe storms may be expected.

may be expected.

Jupiter and Saturn rising in trine to Venus, give fair promise for trade and employment.

The president comes under a planetary rule that should be beneficial and the has the augury of fame that they reprise through the years

ing year. Changes and travel may be disappointing, but the general out-

look is encouraging.
Children born on this day may be quick tempered and high-strung. In business they will succeed by hard work. These subjects of Capricorn usually have great courage and determination. termination.

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NEWS OF THE NIGHT

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Chiengo-Manufacturers offered saids much below the spring of 1920 prices at the opening of the market for men's spring and summir clothing.

Detroit.—George W. Grant. secretary of employes association of Detroit, said automobile plan's reconning there are doing so with vastly decreased forces and 100,000 fewer men are employed than were two weeks ago. Furd plant officials said their factories probably would be idle the remainder of the month.

Câmden, N. J.—Grank James, convicted of killing David Paul, Camden bank messenger, learned he would be sentenced on February to doath in an electric chair. Judge Katzenbach set the date of sentence.

Ale Menlin



Mrs. Lon Meadows, who has been missin' fer two days, was found in a bewildered condition in a turnstite grocery Cdny. Foot pads are gittin'so thick here folks have C whistic all

In Wisconsin

Green Bay—Appreximately 250 childer ranging from 14 to 17 are out of school in violation of the attendance requirements, according to J. C. Stewing to the purents to the state law in regard to the attendance.

Stevens Point—After long continuation of the many for the animal state of many for the animal state of the purents to the state law in regard to the attendance.

Sievens Point.—After long continu-nance by service of 22 years. Frank Timm of this city retired Jan. 1 as clerk of circuit court for Portage county. He was elected to this office in 1888, Mr. Timm was returned to

the office for ten consecutive times except for one three-year lapse. He was absent only one day during the

time for illness.

When You Shop You Want Your Money's Worth

provides it.

WHOLESOME — NOURISHING

FEDERAL BREAD

A sensible and appetizing lunch for hungry children. Serve it with jam.

"Keeps fresh as long as it lasts."

Federal System of Bakeries

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Remember our motto and our chief aim

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

WUUDWORTH HEADS NEWSPRINT PAPER

"Y." Most Rousing in Post's History.

Post's History.

Dr. Leigh 3. Weckworth, one of the few World war veterans to recover from wounds so serious, was fittingly honored by 60 of his comrades last night when he was elected as the 1921 commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville Post of the American Legion. The election came as the wind-up of the most rousing raily in the brief history of the service men's organization, which, with its 350 members is indicative of better and more prosperous days ahead. Other post officers elected at the meeting, held in the Y. M. C. A. dining from which the Gazette secures its supply, were called into confere state which will be charged for steck the first six months of 1221 was fixed at 6½ per 16, at the mill. This is an advance of 31-13 per one hundred pounds, at the mill. This is an advance of 33 1-3 per one hundred pounds, at advance of 132 pounds, an advance of thirty-five per containt. The is an advance of thirty-five per the rate of 27c per hundred pounds, an advance of thirty-five per bublishers were pleased with the fact that they were able to secure a reduction of forty cents per hundred on their contract for the first six that they were able to secure a reduction of forty cents per hundred on their contract for the first six that they were able to secure a reduction of forty cents per hundred on their contract for the first six that they were able to secure a reduction of forty cents per hundred on their contract for the first six that they were able to secure a reduction of forty cents per hundred on their contract for the first six the months, and this item was included in the make up of the rate covered by the ten year contract last October concluded with the M. & O. the paper Co.

Among the prominent publishers for the publishers.

Italian Gives Talk

Newly elected officers made seches of acceptance in which they

Newly elected officers made paid high praise to Robert J. Cunningham, the riving commander, and other outgoing officers. All promised to equal if not better the record of their predecessors.

Following a dedictions mess, of the variety the army cooks didn't used to serve, a short program was given. This consisted of an interesting talk by Ernest Merlanti, Janesville, formerly a fleutenant in the Italica valuation forces; a group of popular songs by the new legion quartet made up of Arop Fona..., Edmund Leary, George Strampe, and Harry V. Ross; and a resume of the 1920 accomplishments given by Mr. Cunningham. Walter MacFarland played accompaningents for the musical part of the post prandial.

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It was voted to send either Commander Woodworth or Adjutant Clark to a big legion meeting in Marshfield the latter part of the month. Continuing as a member of the state executive committee, the retiring commander, Mr. Cunninghum, announced that he has been asked to talk at a legion meeting in Whitewater tonight and at Sharon later this month. As a member of this committee, he hast supervision over all the posts in the First con-

this committee, he has supervision over all the posts in the First congressional district.

Following a report of the special committee on clubrooms, it was voted to give members power to make preliminary arrangements and report back at the next meeting. Indications point to the early establishment of social quarters continued to the constant of course, upon interest shown by present members and the number of new ones secured.

Legion Growing Fast

The legion is only a baby, de-

of new ones secured.

Begion Growing Fast

"The legion is only: a baby," declared Mr. Cunningham in his farewell speech. "But it's growing and growing fast. It is practically the only organization giving full help to disabled service men. If the wounded man's comrades won't look, out for him, no one else will."

He reviewed briefly the 1920 activities—Legion participation in the Armistice and Memorial day observances and military funcrals; caring for service men confined in hospitals, conducting athletics at the Community picnic, bringing the Lyceum course here and the Million Dollar band which appeared on Labor day. He advised members to make reservations early for the Legion and that to be given coheral Leonard Wood, the latterpart of the month.

The new commander of the Richard Ellis post is a veteran of many months oversoas, having left his profession as a dentist to become a first lieutenant. He was a star on the old Janesville high school football elevens and later played four successive years with the Marquete university griding team. Since his discharge, from Fort Sheridan hospital last August he has served as elysanitary inspector. He was married recently to Miss Vercetia Rowley.

The Year's Review

A review of the year in the big edition of January 15. Order your copy of the Gazette now.

COLDS PREVAIL

THROUGHOUT CITY

here is an epidemic of colds in a sville, especially among school children, according to information furnished today by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer. There are also eight cases of mumps among

also eight cases of mumps among children.
"You see children out wading and paddling around in water puddles," and Dr. Welch." That is the cause of the children lawing such hard of the children waving weather has coulds. The warm weather has caused people, to wear less clothes than is really healthy, for the moment it is a bit cold they change to heavy apparet. I should say wet shoes are causing the majority of colds among children."

Don't forget Lakota Club Dance tonight at D. & L. Sweet Shop.

NEW RECRUITERS

Privates Edward Vining. Camp Grant, and Edward Kobs, have relieved Corporal Raymond Wilson in charge of the local recruiting office in the postoffice building. Corporal wilson has been transferred to Milmittee.

[Washington.—Plans for the Introduction of a new republican tariff-bill soon after the special session of corporations, which President Elect Harding is expected to call in March, were announced today by Chairman Fordney wilson has been transferred to Milmittee.

Washington.—A total of 2.525.000 workers are out of employment in the country, according to a survey made by Clint C. Houston, for the current issue of Labor, official organ of the Cashing checks on the Merchants & Savings banks, knowing that he did not have money enough there to pay them. Ho asked for an examination, which was set for January 10, with bail at \$500.

Customers of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company located at International Falls, Minn., manu-

months, and this item was included in the make up of the rate covered by the ten year contract last Cotober concluded with the M. & O. Paper Co.

Among the prominent publishers of papers present were Governor Henry Alten of the Wiehl': Kansas Beacon, Lafayetto Young, Junior of the Des Moines, Iowa, Capital, R. C. Brown of the St. Louis Star, E. R. Smith, representing Senator Arthur Capper's Publications, of Topeko, Kansas, H. V. Jones, Minneapolis Journal, Marcellus Murdock, Wichlita Kansas Eagle, E. P. Adler, Davenport, Ia., Times, and president of the Lee Syndicate newspapers.

HUNDREDS INSPECT

More than 300 people visited the new home of the Parker Pen company Juring the forencon today. All ex-treased surprise in their tode of in-spection through the beautiful new

leounty clerk, Howard, W. Lee, by Ray Marion Leach, West Duluth, Winn, and Pearl A. Randolph, Mil-

O. D. Antisdel, superintendent of county schools, was in Milton and

TOUR ALL SCHOOLS. County school supervisors, Mrs. Martha Novaski and Miss Maude Howarth, started their visits to the county schools today. make a tour of all the schools before spring.

CHILDREN'S PARTY TONIGHT Elks will entertain their children at a Christmas party at 7:30 this evening. Children of all members

MADISON TEAM REERE. The Wisconsin Alley five of Madison will play the Lawrence Lunch team at the West Side bowling alleys tonight.

Equity to Establish

Co-op Shipping
Oshkosh, Jan. 5.—Ref

home several days.

AMBULANCE OUT.

Mrs. Mort Kelleher, 308 Riverside street, was taken to Mercy hospital in the city ambulance late yesterday

TALK OUD TIMES. Daseball days of his big league career in the \$0's were recalled to-day by Chief Morrissy when one of the early day Milwaukee fans. John

GET MORE BIDS. GET MORE BIDS.
Roger G. Conningham and E. J.
Sartell, city attorney and clerk, secured additional bids for printing
the bonds of the \$600,000 bligh
school issue and transacted business

with consulting attorneys in Chicago yesterday. EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy and Fire Chief Con. J. Murphy had their pictures taken yesterday. CHIMNEY FIRE.

Firemen answered their second call of 1921 at 5:30 yesterday afternoon—a chimney fire at the home of Harry Taylor, 257 South High

AT THE CAPITAL

Washington.—The immigration problem is "the most vital confronting the nation." Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, N. Y., declared before the senate immigration committee considerate immigration committee considerate immigration. ing legislation to stop temporarily the nflux of allens.

them. He asked for an examination, which was set for January 10, with bail at \$500.

One of Berger's bad checks was cashed at the Badger restaurant, according to Chief Morrissy.

"Margie" for your talking machine points legislation designed to put an and player plane at The Music Shop, 113 E. Milwaukee St. anthritishini

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. E. Wobig and son, have retired to their home in the town of Harmony after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boetteher, 614 Fifth avenue and other retirities of the street of the street.

spending the holidays at the home of also pending the holidays at the home of also pending the holidays at the home of also parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Birmingham, South Jackson street, left Monday for Cleveland, O. He is an Monday for Cleveland, O. He is an assistant bank examiner.

James Murphy, Milwankee, has returned home after a New Year's visit with his brother, Thomas Murphy, 913 Galena street, and his mother, Mrs. M. Murphy, Liverside Brice, Beloit.

Cleve Metallian Tobartage.

Drive, Beloit.
Glenn McKellips, Johnstown, was
a guest at the Peterson home in
Johnstown, during the holidays,
Miss Jean-Aker, 550 South River

street, has returned home after spending a week in Charles City, Ia. Miss. Louise Ford, 200 Milton ave-auc, and her guest. Miss Mildred Kiersey, Long Beach, Calif., re-turned to the east. Monday where they allowed Maryland actions. Late they attend Maryland college, Lutherville, Md.

Miss Gertrude Cheney, has returned to her home in Beloit after a visit with Miss Esther Fifield, 201

Jackman street. Jackman street.

S. B. Hall, 407 Pinc street, left this city Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Croil and

little son, who have been spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Edna Crail. Pleasant street, returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y. today. He has just recovered from a ween't libers.

recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorn, 205 Clenstreet, have moved into their new home, \$28 Sherman avenue, which they purchased recently.

Miss Catherine McManus, 58 HArrigan and the recently.

Miss Catherine McManus, 58 HArrison street, has returned from a visit in Edgerton where she was the fruest of Mrs. William Carle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wright, 303 Morth Terrace street, returned last evening after spending the bolidays in Milwankee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dedendorf, Midison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wright, 303 North Terrace street. Mrs. Wright and Mrg. Dedendorf, and sisters, the latter formerly

FUND 18 \$50,000

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Washington, Jan. 5.—A resolution appropriating \$50,000 for expenses at the capital in connection with the inauguration of President Elect Harding was adopted today by the senate after abother clash over economy. An amendment by Senator Norris, republican, Nebruska, to reduce the appropriation to \$10,000 was rejected, 43 to 8.

A bill introduced today by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, proposed \$1,000 daily fines for extortion in charges for rooms, meals, grandstand seats and other inaugural accommodations. Declaring that it was proposed to provide special police for pickpockets, Senator McCumber asked protection against "the big robbers." Some hotels, he said, were charging \$100 a day for rooms.

Co-op Shipping Agencies Oshkosh, Jan. 5.—Representatives of the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity, In session here today, decided to form a federation of cooperative shipping agencies of livestock. About 75 Mrs. Dulla has been at the Oison thome several days? the state and final action was to be taken this afternoon. A committee was named to prepare a plan for federating, the idea being to have representatives at the stock market terminals, thus climinating the paying of brokerage to divestock corpor-

> Prohibition Staff Is Given House Cleaning

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A general campaign to eliminate undesirable agents razer, called on him at the police and reassign others to different ter and reassign others to different ter-ritory was unnounced by Frank D. Richardson, supervising prohibition agent for the central states, today. The discharge of one prohibition agent was announced by Mr. Richardson, who said others were pend-

THE DEATH ROLL

Milwaukee.—Josse Hoyt Smith, age 54, for many years a prominent figure in the business and social life of Milwaukee, died on Tuesday at his winter home at Pasadena, Cal.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb.

Steer Beef Fot Roast, lb. - 25c

Pure Home made Pork Sausage, Link or Bulk lb. 25c

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, 1b. - 20c

N. Y. Baldwin Apples, bu. \$1.75 3 large 40c jars Witch Preserves \$1.00 3 tail jars Strained Honey \$1.00

2 jars Witch Jelly25c 3 large loaves Bread......25c Gooch's Best Patent Flour, sack \$2.50

E. A. ROESLING Cor, Center & Western Aves.

7 phones, all 128.

SOCIALISTS ARE TOO SOCIALISTIC FOR SOCIALIST MAYOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Davenport, Ia., Jan. S.—Dr. C. L. Barewald, mayor of Dayen-port, elected on the socialist tick-et a year ago, today announced his resignation from the party. Purely local issues prompted this action, he said.

action, he said.

In an interview, the mayor said:
"My leaving the socialist party is the best thing I have ever done. I've been trying to ket along with the radical aldermen in the council, but it is no longer possible. I have no cooperation from the socialist aldermen in the council work and they have personal work and they have personal. council work and they have permilted their radical ideas to interfore with the welfare of the city."

OBITUARY

Margaret Ruth Messer Margaret Ruth Mess . laughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Messer, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beinema, Milton avenue.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the residence with Paster C. J. Muller, St. Peler's church, offi-ciating. Interment was in Oak Hill

cemetery. John Turville
John Turville, 92. Beaver Dam,
died Tuesday at his home. He
leaves to mourn his death four
sons and four daughters. H. J.
Turville, 989 Prospect avenue, his
city is among the childr. There
are also 33 grandchildren. The
deceased was a veteran of the Civil
war.

war.
Mr. Turville left the sity this morning to attend the funeral Mrs. Turville will go to Spaver Dam, Thursday morning.

the class you select.

This club is for young and old, all are welcome.

This is the week to start.

Bower City Bank

3 lbs. Monarch
Coffee - 98c
2 large loaves Bread25c
Rit Dye, all colors, pkg10c
Large pkg. Cocoanut15c
Large Waxy Lemons, doz29c
Chill Con Carne, can18c
Large can Spaghetti24c
Baldwin Apples, lb5c
Grapalade, jar50c
Fresh Buttermilk received

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White Potatoes \$1.15 Bu. Peck lots 30c.

3 lbs. Whole Rice 25c. Cal. Filehards 20c can. 2 best Red Salmon 75c. 3 pink Salmon 50c. 3 small Sliced Pines 70c.

3 Good Luck \$1.00

Best Margarine Made. 2 Good Luck Milk 25c. 3 lbs. Bourbon Coffee 85c. Pkg. Cracker Meal 10c. A few bags Pure Cane Sugar, Bbl. Ginger Snaps 35c.

Banana Sale 20c Doz.

Finest Fresh Oysters 40c pt. Finest Shell Oyster Crackers 20c lb. Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage

Log Cabin Syrup, small, 45c. Log Cabin Syrup, large, \$5c.

Federal Bakery Products. "We Deliver the Goods." Try O-Magle-O in your wash ing machine.

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milw, St.

The proposed milk ordinance will be the chief business of the board of health at its regular monthly meet-ing at \$ o'clock Thursday evening ing at \$ o'clock Thursday evening in the municipal court room at the city hall. It is expected that the Rock County Milk Producers' association will have a committee to present members' views. Other matters of importance will also come up for discussion. The meeting is public.

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Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Those little Hams, lb...29c Salmon, can10c Campbell's Pork and Beans .at, 10c Pure Lard, lb.19c

Compound Lard, lb. ... 15c Good Luck Oleo, 2 lbs. 67c 5 lbs. Navy Beans.....37c 5 lbs. Oatmeal 23c 5 lbs. Self Rising Pancake

3 LBS. OUR BEST COFFEE 90c. Japan Tea, lb......39c 5 boxes Matches, large size, Large size Oranges, doz.

BY THE PECK, 49c. Keep your eye on the market — Our prices decline with the market.

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PRIEST ARRIVES AT MILTON JUNCTION

The Rev. R. R. Roche, Milwaukee, was to arrive in Milton Juntion today to take charge of the Catholic parish there. The Rev. James J. Mo-Ginnin, former Janesville priest, moved from Milton Junction to Milwaukee yesterday to take the pastor-ale of Holy Rosary church, which the Rev. Mr. Roche has just left.

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Best Creamery Butter, Fresh Eggs, doz.....700 Red Salmon, can350 Fresh Ground Horse Radish, bottle15c 3 large Grape Fruit....25c Cal. Oranges, doz. ...! . 50c i 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.00 🕏 2 pkgs. Sambo Pancake Flour 35c

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Victor Double Faced Record 35703 "I Love You Sunday"-Medley Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago moonlight. You will love this record Sunday or any other day.
"Oh Gee! Oh Gosh!"—One-Step

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago The best description is the title. Oh, Geel What a tene. Oh, Gosh! What a dance. Victor Double Faced Record 18701

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"Alice Blue Gown"—Waltz

"My Sahara Rose"-Fox Trot

"Tripoli" — Medley Waltz Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Smooth, graceful dances, romantic, dreamy and beautiful. Victor Double Faced Record 18700 Come in and hear these dances and other NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JANUARY

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20 cents. INCREASE your deposit 10 cents a week for 50 weeks. Next December you will have \$127.50. The following "tables" explain the different clubs:

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posit 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks: 5c Club pays \$ 63.75

ie Club pays \$12.75 2c Club pays \$25.50 10c Club pay \$127.50

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:

Come in NOW and start with 10 cents. Next week you put in

\$2.00 Club Pays \$100.00 \$5.00 Club pays \$250.00 0c Club pays \$25.00 \$1.00 Club pays \$50.00

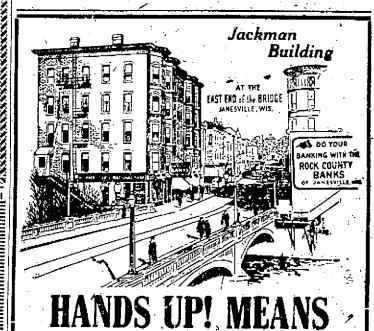
25c Club pays \$12.60

\$10.00 Club pays \$500.00 \$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00 You will NEVER MISS the MONEY you gut to this club and

you will have a METHOD and get the good liabit of banking, your money REGULARLY. This means certain SUCCESS.

Join the club YOURSELF and have every member of your FAMILY join. It will make them SAVERS—not SPENDERS. Try it.

Merchants & Savings Bank "The White Bank"



Millions In Pockets-Which Makes It Pretty Soft for Busy Crooks. About one-half of the total currency of the United States—\$3,000,000,000—is, being carried around in pockets and purses, hidden under mattresses, in socks or locked in strong boxes, is the opinion of William H. Hutt, acting governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Crooks consider it a poor job if they get less than \$200 from a victim, Hutt says. Put your money where it is not only SAFE but where it draws 3% inter-

GOOD-BYE, CASH!

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We want you in it—and everyone in your family also your friends.

It will be a lot of fun to belong. It is a big, helpful, plan, which will enable you and others to accumulate money for Christmas by saving small amounts by easy stages.

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When Christmas comes, you will get back in a lump sum all you have saved, which will be just like finding so much money. Make it a sure thing,

First National Bank

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nsed to woods an' flowers growin' wild: an' she went crazy over them. He showed her the stars, too, through' his telescope: but she hadn't a mite of use for them, an' let him see it good an' plain. She told him—I heard her with my own cars—tind his eyes, when they laughed, was all the stars she wanted; an' that she'd that stars all her life for breakfag. had stars all her, life for breakfast an' luncheon an' dinner, anyway, an' all the time between; an' she'd rather have somethin' else, now-somethin' alive, that she could love an' live with an' touch an' play with like she could the flowers an' rocks an'

'Angry? Your pa? Not much he "Angry? Your pa? Not much he ward. You see—your ma—she felt was! He just laughed an 'caught her 'round the waist an' kissed her, an' said she herself was the brightest star of all. Then they han off hand in hand, like two kids. An' taey was two kids, too. All through those first few weeks your pa was just a great big baby with a new plaything. Then when college began her turned all at once into a full-grown man. An' just naturally your ma didn't know what to make of it.

"He couldn't explore the attic an' wouldn't low see—your ma—she felt an' said She crice' a little, an' sighed a fot, an' said she'd try, she in try, she wouldn't ask him another once, not once, to stay with her. An' she didn't she wouldn't. An' she'd try, she'd try, on so hard, to be proper an' dignified.

"She got up then an' went out of the room so quiet an' still you wouldn't know she was movin'. But

"He couldn't explore the attic an' rig up in the old clothes there any rig up in the old clothes there any more, nor romp through the garden, nor go hunchin' in the woods, nor none of the things she wanted him to do. He didn't have time. An' what made things worse, one of them comet-talls was comin' up in the sky, an' your pa didn't take no rest for watchin' for it, an' then studyin' of it when it got here.

"An' your ma—poor little thing! I earld right after supper that he couldn't hink of anything but a doll guested he'd go out to the observer.

"An' your ma—poor little thing! I couldn't think of anything but a doll that was) thrown in the corner because somebody'd got fired of her she was lonesome, an' no mistake. Anybody'd be sorry for her, to see her mopin' 'round the house, nothin' to do. Oh, she read, an' sewed with them bright-colored silks' an' worsteds; but 'course there wasn't no real work for her to do. There was good help in the kitchen, an' I took what care of your grandma was needed: an' she always gave her or ders through me, so I practically run they began to come here to the form or through me, so I practically run they began to come here to the ders through me, so I practically run they began to come here to the what received the same than the sold right after supper that he guessed he'd go out to the observa-the guessed he'd go out to the observa-the legues and it was that way right along after that. I know, 'cause I watched. You see, I know what it was allong after that. I know, 'cause I watched. You see, I know what is the began to ret acquainted in the town. Polks called, an' there was parties an' receptions where she met folks, an' they began to come here to the observa-

things right for him. So one day she told me to tell her son's wife to come to her in her room.

"An' I did, an' she came. Poor little thing!! I couldn't help bein' sorry for her. She didn't know a thing of what was wanted of her, an'

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The following amusing incident occurred at a hairdresser's in a small course at a hairdresser's in a small course when the post of the pishop's sermon sunday? I saw you in church.

Barber—Yes, sir, I was there, but, there was a man serve you two teaspoonsfuls with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With a word.

pose.
"'Me? Want me?—Mother Anderson?' She cried. 'Oh. I'm so gladi' Then she made it worse by runnin' up the stairs an' bouncin' in-

CHAPTER II

Nurse Sarah's Story.

As I said, I'm going to tell it straight through as near as I can in her own words. And I can remember most of it, I think, for I paid very close attention.

"Well, yes; Miss Mary Marie, things did begin to change right there an' then, an' so you could notice it. We gaw it, though maybe your pa an' ma didn't, at the first.

"You see, the first month after she came, it was vaccation time, an' he could give her all the time she wanted. An' she wanted it all. An' she took it, An' he was just as glad to give it as she was to take it. An' so give it as she was to take it. An' so grow mornin' illi night they was together, traipsin' all over the house an' garden, an' trampin' off through the woods an', up on the mountain every other day with their unch.

"You see she was city-bred, an' not used to woods an' flowers growin wild: an' she went crazy over them. He showed her the stars, too, through the work, an' it was a very iraportant one. He was going to be his own work, an' it was a very im portant one. He was going to be president of the college some day, like his father before him; an' it was her place to help him in every way she could—help him to be popular an' well-liked by all the college people an' students; an' he couldn't people an' students; an' he couldn' he that if she insisted all the time or keepin' him to herself, or lookin' sour an' cross if she couldn't have him.

"Of course that ain't all she said; but I remember this part particular on account of what happened afterward. You see—your ma—she felt awful bad. She cried a little, an' sighed a lot, an' said she'd try, she

. "She got up then an' went out of the room so quiet an' still you wouldn't know she was movin'. But I heard her up in her room cryin half an hour later, when I stopped a

an they began to come here to the house, 'specially them students, an' two or three of them young, unmar-

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories



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They were very young and very happy, and very foolish and very newly wed. And they had a garden.

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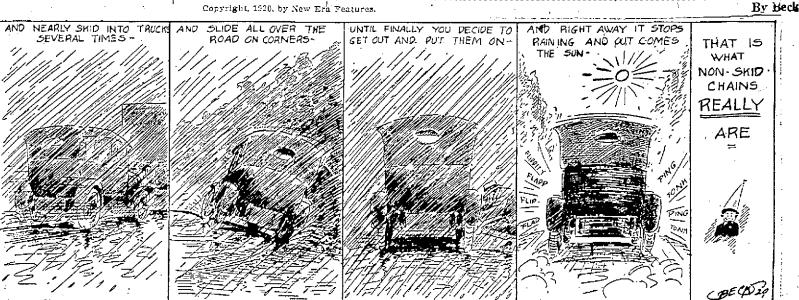
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I said . . . how would you say! real work for her to do. There was good help in the kitchen, an' I took what care of your grandma was meeded an' she always gave her orders through me, so I practically run the house, an' there wasn't anything there for her to do.

"An' so your ma just had to mope it out alone. Oh, I don't mean your pa was unkind. He was always nice an' yolite, when he was in the house, an' I'm sure he meant to freat her all right. He said yes, yes, to be sure, of course she was lonesome an' he was so he some of the was so have to take of the comet, an' ten to one he didn't disappear into the observatory within the next five minates. Then your ma would look so grieved an' sorry an' go off an' cry, an' maybe not come down to dinner, an' mybe not come down to dinner, and mybe not come down to dinner, and mybe not come down to he was up an' around the house, thought of her gallwantin' robably. Anyway, I heard him to she kept mostly to her own rooms, but of course she saw how things was goln'. Besides, I told her some. These no more than my duty, at I looked at it. She just working was goln'. Besides, I told her some. These no more than my duty, at I looked at it. She just working was goln'. Besides, I told her some. There are performed to the lone in her from the library at I looked at it. She just working was goln'. Besides, I told her some the next was shocked and pulling across to the pearling performed to the more of them your, an' maturally she danner. The come is the house was fairly overnum with the meet for the next was shocked and the produced from mornin' till hight with them students. The produced from grandma took a hand. She was goln'. Besides, I told her was a lone to the fine the produced from grandma took a hand. She was goln'. Besides, I told her was a lone to the fine the produced from grandma took a hand. She was goln's grandma took a Not jokingly, of course, nor sneedingly. With a certin amount of sar-

never appear to feel the emotions be-fitting a situation. There are per-sons (of whom I confess to be one) who have the carre to laugh when they ought to cry, and the reverse. and to get angry unreasonably and not get angry when there is just cause. At that moment the thought A pretty girl at an ovening party was bantering a genial bachelor on his reasons for remaining single.

"No-oo, I never was exactly disappointed in love." he said. "I was what you might call discouraged. You see, when I was very young I became enamoured of a young lady and Charley Dollar examining us through the glasses from the door of the bungalow.

the bungalow. * Drake appeared sourly surprised at Drake appeared sourly surprised at my mirth. "If you had the sense of a cockroach you'd be praying instead of laughing, Kavanagh," said he. "You may not believe it, but you can take it from me that you are zwinging by a mighty short scope."

"No Um not." I answered. "You've to the week ley union! got too much low animal cupning to

to set you kicking the atmosphere."

He cursed me savagely and struck me across the mouth with the back of his hand. The blow cut my lip and loosened my teeth, but what was worse it knocked off my hat which was picked up and appropriated by a black in the following boat. This was a serious matter as it was danger to sit all day bereleaded in that was a serious matter as it was dain-ger to sit all day barcheaded in that equatorial sun, but fortunately my hair was thick and black and had not known the shears for many weeks. But if Drake could have caught a

lew of the sensations seething inside me at that cowardly blow he might that Mrs. Smith had. Poster-Milhave regretted it. Never in my life burn Co., Mfrs., Euffalo, N. Y. had I been scorched by such a murderous flame.

CHAPTER XVIII

Just as I supposed, the two boats were moored side by side, the natives going down to work on one side and Barber—Yes, sir, I was thore, but to tell the truth, there was a man at in front of me whose hair wanted at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all drugtists invite you and expect you to try? Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is revelyd, take the remainder of the bothone to your wife and bables, for frontal is by far the safest and effective, the cassest to lake and nost agreeable gold and cough by for infants and children.

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When the cases to lake and nost agreeable gold and cough is returned Sandy.

Barber—Yes, sir, I was thore, but the come on the shore Enid and Charley Dollar had come down to the water's edge and were-watching operations, but of two other men there was no sign, and I wondered why. Enid called out to the other mental infants a word.

Tam met Sandy doing nothing in particular in the middle of the morning the other middle of the mor

to sit in the same strained position for hours. Enid and Charley Dollar returned to the bungalow and I caught glimpses of them moving about under the palms. Drake locked over there eccasionally but made no remark. Work was knocked off at noon for an hour's rest and to ear, and then all hands turned to for the rest of the afternoon. I was rather giddy and nauscated when finally the darkness put an lend to operations.

Drake billeted me that night on the bare quarterduck with the chain of my ha'deuffs pussed through another short pleec drove into a ringbolt. Try to repose yourself with your hands clasped behind you even in bed and you can form an idea of what it was like on the lard deer with a ringbolt to rest upon.

"See here Drake" I said "you benefit of these prices and did sell

what it was like on the hard dee's with a ringsloft to rest upon.

"See here, Drake," I said, "you may be out for my had and hide hand I should certainly like to tack yours up in the trophy room. But all the same, don't you think that you've been playing too big a game to warrant this sort of petty torture?"

"Oh, go to hell, Kavanagh," he retorted. "You've been sleeping softenough these last few weeks to standal little discomfort. However, if you care to send a note to your fafne

care to send a note to your fafine "That'll do, swine . . ." I snarled

"Just walt . . ."
(To be continued.)

CUTTS' CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Cutts' Corners—A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alverson Jun.
1.—Mrs. F. Cutts, and, daughter,
Verna, have gone to Beloit for a few
days' visit with relatives.—Miss days visit with relatives.—Miss Winnifred Cruickshank suffered an relatives, have returned home.—The lawn at Paul school is being !mproved by cutting out the trees.

paths of rose. But love so dulls the thorn That when misfortune strikes its

blows They're easier to be borne.

—Baltimore Sun.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Janesville who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this fanesville woman's twice-told story It is confirmed testimony that no lanesville resident can doubt. Mrs. M. Smith, 115 Linn St., Janes-

ville, says: "I have suffered at times from attacks of rheumatic pains and backache. The pain in my back and sides would hart me and my kidneys sometimes felt sore. take a change on some of these beauties of yours getting a grievance and setting you aback some day. It wouldn't take a nurrel of testimony new Pills and I sent to the People's to set you kicking the atmosphere."

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"market price" and will investigate and compare all classes of returns so as to discover just what the prevailing prices were at any given persiod. If it should be discovered that a merchant on his income tax return said the market value of so many articles was such and such a price the government will see if the merchant actually gave the public the benefit of these prices and did sell his goods at those figures. Should there be a material discrepancy between what the income tax return said was the market price and what said was the market price and what the public actually pald, the govern-ment will consider the difference a prima facle evidence of fraud and will prosecute offenders. Cost of Replacing.

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will be glad to know she has improved so much that she was able to ride to Janes Ville last Thursday.—Gordon and Madison last Sunday evening, after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and

Business Will Obey. On the other hand, government officials anticipate that business in officials anticipate that business in general will obey the spirit of the ruling and will be more than anxiops to give the public the benefit of reductions because in taking losses at this time the merchants will not have to pay so much money to the government in taxes and may indeed in many instances have more money individually than they had a year ago but by clearing their shelves and store houses of hist year's goods at low prices the way will be paved for the purchase of new goods at loy cost prices making possible the earncost prices making possible the earning of reasonable profits during the

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SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—August Walters spent
Monday in Janesville with his sonin-law, August Schultz, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital, suffering
with blood poisoning caused by an
ulcerated tooth.—The Misses Marlon
Millylia Marsh, Naklar Jane Code ulcerated tooth.—The Misses, Marlon Milmine, Marcia Nobles, Erma Cockerill, Gretchen Hoerd, Gladys Gile, Grace Walcott and Laura Densmore returned Monlay to their studies at the Whitewater Normal.—Hollis Bollinger returned Monday to Carthage College where he is a student.—Miss Mamic Hurdls returned Monday to her home in Necedeh after a week's visil with her aunts, Mesdames F. M. Willey and H. P. Larsen.—Miss Francis Wise returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at as wise returned home Monea, from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Roscoe.—The Woman's club will meet an Friday afternoon with Miss Della-Wolcott.—Miss Amy Bonsall returned Monday to her school duties at the Monday to her school duties at the Lawrence university.—Miss Mable Ryer was a business visitor in Janeaville Monday.—Miss Gertrude Gibbons returned to her school work at Green Bay Monday.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son, James, were Janesville visitors Monday.—L. H. Sawyer returned Monday from a few days' visit with his parents at Richland Center, Wig.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith, Mrs. Ido Beeton and Mrs. Maud Schroeder auticed to Kenosha Monday.—The married folks card club met Monday evening at the Mystic Worker's hall. It was a hard times party and all the The first sneeze is nature's signal was a hard times party and all the that you are catching cold. Don't neglect the fee many slight ers, sauerkeaut, sandwiches and coldet it, for neglect has let many slight ers, sauerkeaut, sandwiches and coldet it, for neglect has let many slight ers, sauerkeaut, sandwiches and coldet it. lect it, for neglect has let many slight colds develop into grippe, influenza or even pneumonia. The time to stop a cold is right at the beginning. The way, to treat it is to apply Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment, which fights the cold right at the very root of the trouble, and stops it developing.

Turpo is a clear, pleasant smelling ointment or salve made of distilled Turpentine, Campior and Menthol, secientifically combined to get the best results of these well known and reliable california to stend the winter. Ole Hagenson home on her way to California to spend the winter, EMERALD GROVE

Emy Gazotte Correspondent.]
Emerald Grove—The annual church
meeting will be held in the church
parlors on Thursday, Jan. 6. A nicnic dinner will, be served at moon nic dinner will be served at noon. Come early as there is considerable business to transact.—Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Frank Olson, Mrs. Eliza. Lioyd and John Lester, All are improving.—R. S. Gillies of Brooklyn, and sister. Mrs. Charles Douse of Delavan, were callers at Hannah Barlass last Monday.—The many friends of Flora Welmore will be gind to know she has improved.

which a competitor would have to pay for the same kind of goods if he had no stock on hand and there will be plenty of instances of this kind on income tax returns which will enable the government to tell whether the man with the goods on hand properly valued his goods. It is faturally to the interest of the merchant to show on his income tax return to show on his income tax return that his goods have shrunk to a small price because that heips to diminish the size of the profits on which taxes are paid but if the government doesn't find the merchant selling to the public at somewhere mear the prices at which he inventored a character of the merchant of the profits of the profits on mear the prices at which he inventored a character of the merchant of the profits of the profit several weeks.—sensol opened this selling to the public at somewhere meaning after a two weeks vacation.

—Miss Vina McArthur was able to retoried, a charge of fraud will be entered and the income tax return will day. Her cold is much better.—Don't day. Her cold is much better.—Don't day. Her cold is much better.—Don't forget the R. N. of A. meeting at Mrs. Hellman's on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Luncheon will be served at one of the other band grovenment o'clock.

JUDA

Juda—Mrs. J. S. Chryst went to Brodhend on business Thursday.—Miss Ruth Hadley left Saturday for her school in Kansas, and Mrs. Eisle Albright was surprised at her home, three and a half miles north of here. Monday, the ocsion being her sixteenth birthday. Ten girl friends were present. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Mrs. H. B. Caredine, and Miss Freida Milk. Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwig and family, Juda, were the guetts at New Year's dinner Thursday.—The Juda basketball well the past few days.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Lima—Another little girl was added to the B. B. Keith home New Year's day.—Mrs. O. A. Roe spent New Year's day with cousins in Mil-

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Eugene L. Cary, deceased, late of Long Beach, California, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 4th, 1921, or be Barred. All cia....
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Dated Jan. 4th, 1921.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

- In Probate.

Natice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Eause, in the City of sanesville, in said County, on the first Tucarday, being the 1st day of February 1821, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma S. Krueger for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Otto H. Krueger, inte of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 3, 1921.

Dated January 3, 1921. 119 the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is horeby given that at a Rogular Term of the County Court for Rocke County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Horder in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, June 7, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., all claims against Sarah Godfrey, late of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adisted. at the Court House in Janesville, Wisenrish, of Tuesday, June 7, 1921, at 9
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Dated Jan 4, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLEC L. FIFTELD,
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By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3rd, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., alicalims against Martin Wellnitz, late of Town of Bradford, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined' and adjusted. examined and adjusted.
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Ey the Court.
CHARLES / FIFIELD,
County, Judge

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

SEMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN;
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Chester C. Tyler, vs.
E. Helland, Joseph A. Warner, Henry Warner, Gustave Dallman, John Hyzer, William Dohn, Willhelm Kisch, Zipha Tifft, Hiram Taylor, J. W. Winston, L. F. Patten, Herman Binoch, Willtain Anten, Simon Cullen, Laurence Finnegun, and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legateos, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and calimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern.

Defendants.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of the summons of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend the above of the day of service, and defend

Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOMCE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

Notice is hereby given, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all lafarts, insane persons and incompetents whem said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

ARTHUR M. FISHER.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

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(By Cazette Correspondent.)

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top 10.75; stockers and feeders slow,
steady to weak. top 10.70. Workers and feeders slow, steady to work. Hors: 18.500: steady to 10e lower; range 8.5569.50; bulk 9.7569.85; bulk pigs and Wight lights 9.2569.50; Sheep: 2.500; steady; groud to choice lambs 9.50@10.90; bulk fat ewes 3.50@10.50;

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Jan. 1.—Potatoos: Inactive; receipts 17 cars; sacked 1.40@ 1.50 cm.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 54½; standards 40;

Eggs: Lower; receipts 3.045 cases; firsts 64@64; ordinary firsts 56@60; at mark, cases included 55@61; refrigorator firsts 56@57; refrigerator extras 574@65.

Foultry—alive: Higher; fowls 28; springs 27; turkeys 40.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5.—Flour: Unchanged to 20c lower; in carload lots family paterns quoted at \$10.00@10.40 a farred in 98 pound catton sacks.

Shipments 31.948 harrels.

Eran: 23.00@27.C0.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 5.—Shorts were aggressive within the first hours of today's market trading directing their attacks principally against oils, shippings and the miscellaneous list. Mexican Petroleum 19st 4 points. Pan-American and Royal Dutch 2, Atlantic Gulf 3%, independent steels and equipments 1 to 1½. American Sugar 1%, and American Smelting 1½. Endicott-Johnson reacted 2 points, Continental Can 3, American Tablace and Saars-Rochuck 13, and investment rails, notably Reading, Great Northern, the Pacifics and Chesapeake and Ohio 1 to 1½. A moderate raily led by Daldwin and Crucble proved ineffectual, prices dropping back again before non. Gall money was in abundant supply at 7 per cent.

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unchanged at the dull opening of to-day's stock market, although con-trary to the movement of the previous session. declines exceeded gains, losses averaging a point were made by Mexican and Pan-American petrol-cums, Royal Butch, Lackawanna Steel, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, American International and Atlantic Gulf, while rails fortested large fractions. Ad-vances were limited to relatively ob-scure industrials and specialities, in-cluding Endicott-Johnson, People's Cass, Ray Copper and General As-phalt. An over-night rise of 3½c in the London rate was the noteworthy feature of the foreign exchange marfeature of the foreign exchange mar-

New York, Jan. 5.—348 93.40; first 48 85.50 bid; second 48 86.30; first 44 8 86.30; second 44 8 86.30; second 44 8 86.40; Victory 34 8 96.50; Victory 44 8 86.40; Victory 34 8 96.50; Victory 44 8 96.50.

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Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$5,010: hogs, \$7,08: canners, 2c per 1b: cutters, 3c per 1b: fat cows 4435c per 1b: sheep, \$5,03: canners, 2c per 1b: sheep, \$5,03: canners, 2c per 1b: sheep, \$5,03: canners, 17,020c.

Potatoes, \$1,40 per bu; dairy butter, \$2c; lard, 17,4c; beans, 7,5c per 1b: fresh eggs, 65c; new cabbage, 2c per 1b: carfets, 2c per 1b: cooking apples, 4c per 1b.

MURDER TRIAL

рия. case was won for the state by this bit

Fair co-eds had a difficult time in securing rooms for lodging. A can-vass was made of the town and when they were about in despair of seeking beds—of any kind, rooms for then were found in private homes. Many of the witnesses had to go to Fort Atkinson, the two hotels here being crowded.

slain student, Carl Jandorf, it developed, was Jewish. His father is a well-to-do bakery and store owner in Grand Rapids, Mich.
The state has prepared a huge map

In his opening statement to the jury, John Baker, who is prosecuting the case, laid claims that Lynaugh

made several vicious statements during the time the student crowd followed him and just before the shooting. Thus far these statements have not been brought out in the testimony. The state holds that the crowd was not a mob, but, people "eager to see," making the action of Lynaugh "exceeding the bounds of reason."

After statements endited to Lynaugh following the shooting as enuaged following the shooting as enuaged following the shooting as enuaged.

augh following the shooting as enumerated by the state are: "Let him lay," as Jandor! fell from the shot, and later the defendant is allerged to have said, "I am responsible. I have done my day's work. He got just what he had coming to him." The statements are conflicting with the claims of the defense. Opening Testimony. Patrolman Lynaugh is a heavy man,

physicians, bosides the gun shot wound above the heart.

for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:46 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Plack or 203

HOYLE'S OIL

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattic: 11,000; beet steers slow; about steady; buil: 8,500 to 10,00; nothing strictly choice here; bust canners and heifers steady; buil: 8,500 to 10,00; nothing strictly choice here; bust canners and heifers steady; buil: 8,500 to 10,00; nothing strictly choice here; bust canners and heifers steady; buil: 8,500 to 10,00; cunners largely 3,75; buils stoady with years largely 3,75; buils 10; built 10; choice of purpose of the stoady to 10; built 10; choice 30 pound western lambs: 11,50; built 10,50; choice 30; built 10; choice 3,75; built 10,50; built 10; choice 3,75; built 10,50; choice 3,75; choice 3,7

Enving sold the farm, we will sen at public auction on the Aug. Brandenburg farm, 2% miles northeast of Footville, 5 miles northwest of Handover and 8 miles west of Janesville on the Mineral Point road, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1921

at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 9——HEAD HORSES——9 Sorrel marc 11 years old, weight 1700 ibs.; black horse 2 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; black horse 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; black horse 11 years old weight 1300 lbs.; sorrel mare 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; sorrel mare 2 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; bay mare 6 years old, weight 1100 lbs.;

suckling colt; 1 Shetland pony. 16----HEAD CATTLE _____16 14 head milch cows, new milkers and forward springers; I helfer; I bull, About 100 Chickens.

About 400 bushel oats; about 300 bushel barley; about 150 bushel wheat; 15 tons com in crib. MACHINERY, ETC.—Deering grain binder. Milwaukee corn binder, Deering mower, corn planter, hay loader, side wheel rake, 2 corn plaws, 2 riding plows, 2-section drag, single buggy, milk buggy, walking cultivator, 3 sets double harness, single harness, and other articles too numerous to metition.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums ever that amount ten months' time will be given with interest at 6 per cent, on bank able paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

AUG. BRANDENBURG & SON, Proprietors. JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. CHAS, WHITMORE, Clerk. រត្តមានប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម

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good witness, because of his clear, careful and thoughtful answers, was asked in the cross-examination why he thought Patrolman Mathew Lyn-augh was chasing the students with

(Continued from page 1)

a drawn gun, across the college cam-"Did you think he was ernzy?" asky ed the defending attorney, Jim Claney, "No. not ernzy—not at that time.

. Jury Questioned Closely. When the jury was selected the talesmen were closely examined for possible prejudice on nationality. The

showing the 'versity campus and streets where the alleged riot and the shooting took place. Each witness is able to point out exactly the positions he testifies about. Photographs have also been submitted as evidence.

The later has prepared a large map of the property of the course of the cours

The huge barber poic, the cause of the trouble, is also in evidence. The packet of blood, clothes is among the exhibits, remaining in view of the court fans.

Cloims of State.

made several vicious statements dur-

augh following the shooting as enu-merated by the state are: "Let him

Patrolman Lynaugh is a heavy man weighing more than 260 pounds, and the siain youth weighed about 132 pounds. In the opening testimony Tuesday, Drs. Robert van Vaisah, J. E. Evans, and W. W. Gill told of the fatal wound, Dr. Gill testified as an expert that there were no marks, on the legs of the dead student. The defense then used this testimony to off-set claims that Lynaugh kicked Jandorf. There were three marks on the boy's head, it was declared by the physicians, bosides the gun shot

PASSENGER -- RVICE The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time

ories, the All-Stars basketball fly vill invade Woodstock Saturda) will invade night, to meet the strong American Legion team of that city. They will Legion team of that city. They will be without the services of Captain Fred Graesslin, who is in Milwan-kee, but neverthetess are looking for

the sixth victory.

The following players will make the trip. Bick, Hager. Fuelleman, Cullen, Graf, Anderson, Schilling, "Pep" Gracéslin, and Driscoll. Hager has practically recovered from his branches by will. liness and assures his mates he will in uniform for the contest Boast Winning Record

Although they have met several strong teams this season, the Stars believe none of them is in the same class with Woodstock. The Illinois ciass with Woodstock. The Illinois team, managed by George E. Sullivan, is reported to have won 21 out of 22 games last year. This season they have won four tiles one of which was with the Morris Athletic club. Chicago. Woodstock won, 14 or 24 and is now willing to meet all 24, and is now willing to meet all omers.

comers.

"Sullivan has an arrregation of fast, clean and snappy fellows who will give us a square deal," declared Fuelleman. Although his team averages 140 pounds, they will have the advantage of playing on their home floor."

Hold Special Meeting

Hold Special Meeting
To complete arrangements for the
Illinois trip and to plan other games,

a special meeting of the All-Stars Athletic club has been called for 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of the president, "Ted" Hager, 503 Locust

Because so many teams are asking for games it is probable the schedule will be changed. Fond du Lac has encelled both of its games for Jan. 11 and 15. Another attempt will be made to bring the Lac has cancelled both of its games for Jan. 11 and 15. Another attempt will be made to bring the Brooklyn Tigers here—the team that trimmed the Stars awhile ago. At attempt will be made to play two games a week from now on.

Many Games Scheduled
Games are now scheduled with Orfordville and Delayan high schools, Delayan Doof and Dumb fram. Delayan Doof and Dumb fram. Delayan and Company Doof and Dumb fram.

Delayan Deaf and Dumb team, Delayan "Big Five," Elikhora, Evansville, Juda, Febron, Fulton, Burlington, Woodstock, Beloit, and

Pockford.

The Stars expect to enter the 140pound tournament to be held in Chicago in the near future.

NEW OUTLAW LEAGUE

Boston, Jan. 5.—The Continental Baseball League, incorporated, which its promoters say, will put baseball teams into several major league cities, held its first meeting yesterday and elected Andrew F. Lawson of which its ar predicate.

this city as president.
Franchises were assigned by states as follows: Maysachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Indian; and possibly the province of Ontar. 5, with a team at Percent.

Salt Lake City. Utah, Jan. 5.— Kankanna: Henry Thiel Appleton: Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight John C. Schmidtmann. Manitowoo: puglist, was made defendent in the and K. J. Onstad, Madison, as secre-District court in an action filed by lary. J. F. Burns, a negro, in which it is alleged that Dempsey has failed to pay Burns for special services performed between Jan. 10 and March 15, 1920, amounting to \$700.

The last in which Burns Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.—The It also is alleged that Burns loaned Dempsey \$3.500 between those same dates loaned Dempsey \$3.500 between those same dates, and a third allegation is that the plaintiff hoofded the pugilist with automobile and taxicab service during those dates to the value of \$300, for which he says he had received no compensation.

Where Dempsey Fought

Is Nor-N. G. Drill Ground of thur, 25,000 persons gathered a more thus. 25,000 persons gathered a year ago last July to see the championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, will June 27 to July 2 be the drill field for the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Sixty marching teams and 50 bands are expected to camp in the park. All told 30,000 visitors are expected in connection with the convention, and to provide sleeping quarters all of the schools of the city are to be thrown open and a questionnaire is to be sent to private homes.

Frisco Cue Shark Wins Second Block of Match

Second Block of Match [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Milwaukee, Jan. 5.—Otto Relselt, of San Francisco, defeated Pierro Maupome, of Milwaukee, in the second block of their three cushion billiard tournament here Tuesday hight, 55-43. In 59 innings. Maupome's high run was 4, while Reiselt hung up a 6.

FIGHT DECISIONS

At New York—Sam Mosberg dew with Young Eddy (12); Art O'Loary beat Earl Bald (12); Willie Dilligan drew with Willie

At Boston—Bobby Joseph beat Tommy Reagan (6):

At New Orleans—Mickey Dillon knocked out Red Watsbon (1); Happy Cochran knocked out George Deiron (3).

At St. Louis-Patsy Flannigan drew with Ashton Donzea (10).

At Memphis — Gene Delmont beat Eddle Cadronne (8).

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Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, now serving time in Leavenworth penitentiary for violating the country's social laws, is alr. ly talking about doing a come-back in the ring when he gets out. Now is the time to nip Johnson's plans in the bud. The boxing game is better off without him. The game is fighting hard enough for existence as

Johnson proved himself a disgrace to sport in general and boxing in par-ticular. He abused the worship the sport world bestowed upon him when he won the title from him Jeffrics. He

sport worth anstored about the sport when the title from Jim Jeffries. He abused privileges which the fortunes the American public gave him. He showed an utter disrespect for civil and social laws.

The fedr that he is a negro is not a contributory cause of the feeling against Johnson's proposed comeback. The black race ought to resent it as much as the white folk. Johnson because of his fame as the champion nighter of the world had a wonderful opportunity to ald his own people in their light for education and enlightenment. The hundreds of thousands of dollars he squandered could have aided worthy institutions of his race. He could have won the attention of national leaders to his people's problem had he so desired.

He made the sporting public turn He made the sporting public turn from a race that produced fighters like George Dixon, athletes like Howard

There isn't one reason why the pub-lic should allow Johnson to make an easy living or gain desired publicity again at the expense of the boxing game or any other branch of clean,

HORNSBY IS LEADING

Roger Hornshy, who was seen on the Janesville diamond last summer when St. Louis defeated the Samson. when St. Louis defeated the Samson, led the National league batsmen last season. He swang a wicked bluegeon for an average of .370, taking part in 149 games and making 329 hits. Of the 45 champion National league batters only 19 finished with a higher average than the St. Louis second baseman. Hughey Duffey turned in the lighest when in 1894 the batted .438 for the season.

George Burns, New York outfielder leads in runs, scores with 115. Jimmy Shockard famous outfielder

is in runs, scores with 115.
Sheekard famous outfielder Jimmy Shockard famous outfielder on the old Cubs scored 121 runs. Max Carey. Pittsburg, who also played in Janesville last year, leads in stealing bases, pilfering 52 during

the season.
The St. Louis Cardinals led in hitting the club average being .289 and the Glants lead in scoring with 682

New ROSA HEADS NEW LA FOLLETTE PARTY

Madison, Jan. 5.—The La Pollette Progressive association was launched here at a meeting of state progres-

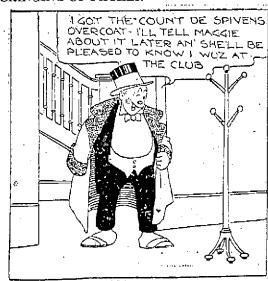
Mr. Lawson announced that it had been agreed to have no salary limit and that "in the event of the Red Sox not accepting the offer to sell, a park would be built in Boston."

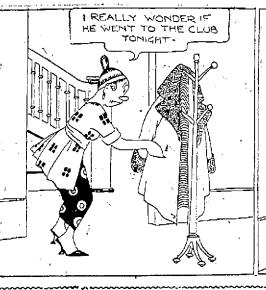
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The following were elected to serve on the executive committee of the new organization: Judge C. D. Rosa, Belott, Endirman; Harry Kemp, Boscobel; R. G. Knutson, La Crosse; C. A. Leicht, New Lisbon; J.H. McQuaid, Millwaukee; A. R. McDonald, South Kaukauma; Henry Thiel, Appleton; John C. Schmidtmann, Manitowoe; and R. J. Onstad, Madison, as secre-

in Michigan Legislature Lansing Mich., Jan. 5.—The fifty-first Michigan legislature convened today with solid republican member-









announced today that they were not employing men or women for any de-partments. Over 3.000 men are report-ed to have returned to Akron, this week in the belief that rubber shops would open up after the first of the year. None were employed, it was said.

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ship in both houses. Mrs. Eva M. employment unequalled since 19 were reported today by the state islature, took her seat in the senale. I partment of labor and industries.

NEW TEACHER FOR

JOINT DISTRICT Joint district 1 and 15, Sharon and Unemployment Reaches
Worst Stage in Six Years

Boston, Jan. 5.—Conditions of unemployment unequalled since 1914, were reported today by the state department of labor and industries.

Joint district 1 and 15, Sarron and Clinton will have a new teacher. Miss Grace I conditions of unemployment unequalled since 1914, were reported today by the state department of labor and industries. THE THE PARTY OF T



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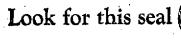
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